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## ARRAIGNED FOR ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO KILL

## Angelo Pappi to Have His Preliminary Trial on Next Monday

Deputy Sheriff Robert Scott of Pappi was arraigned before Judge evening, having in custody. Angelo Pappl, wanted for attempted murder a! Raymond on August 28 and who was arrested by the police at Newark on Tuesday.

Exeter arrived here on Thursday Simes today. He was represented by Attorney John K. Bartlett of Derry. County Solicitor Charles H. Batchelder appeared for the state, Papui was beld without ball until Monday when the case will have a

## CHARLES BROWN TAKEN TO INSANE ASYLUM

to the insane asylum at Concord Moses Brown of Rye, who was the this afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Atlan A. Nelson of Capitle and Po-Thursday Heeman Charles Quinn.

Pin Cubes 5c and 10c.

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floor till his toenalls were were torn off and his wrists and ankles made into great sores in his attempts to escape, and that he had been kept there naked and shivering with the

#### FOURTH MARRIAGE

Of Both Bride and Groom Who Be long in Portsmouth

Charles A. Jones and M:s. Ellen C. McLean were married on Thurs side in this city and their ages are sixty and sixty-five respectively. The narriage was the fourth o both of the contracting parties.

#### ESCAPED FROM HER ROOM

A woman residing on Fleet street nsane on Thursday evening.

When the attendant who was car ing for her left the room for ; street. She frightened several wo men by grabbing at them as they

The police and several men came to the assistance of the unfortunate woman and finally got her back to

## report of the hearing, including the testimony that his father had kept bim chained to a ring bolt in the FOR GOVERNOR, HON. HENRY B. QUINBY

## Nominated At State Convention Second Ballot

day at the Keursarge House by Rev. No Choice On First Ballot, But Successful Candidate Has Big Lead

> Accepts The Nomination And Pledges Himself To The Platform Adopted Amid Wildest Demonstration

## THE DECIDING BALLOT.

	Whole number of votes cast782
	Necessary for a choice 392
	Charles H. Greenleaf3
İ	Edmund S. Cook had14
	Bertram Ellis 122
ł	Rosecrans W. Pillsbury 246
	Henry B. Quinby

HE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR ON THE SECOND WORK OF THE CONVENTION. ALL THREE CANDI-THE REST BY DECLARING THAT THEY WERE CONFIDENT OF THE NOMINATION ON THE FIRST BALLOT, BUT THE RESULTS THEM TO BE JUST TWENTY-THREE SHORT OF THE REQUIRED NUMBER. THE SECOND BROUGHT THE NECESSARY NUMBER OF ADDITIONAL VOTES AND HE WAS DECLARED THE PARTY NOMINEE AMID THE GREATEST DEMON-STRATION THAT HAS BEEN SEEN AT A STATE CONVENTION

This city was awake early to the The convention was beld in Phe fact that there was a state republished that and while the delegates can convention alson to be held, and  $rac{1}{2}$  garliered early, they did not go up just as early were the delegates in the half until shortly before ele-



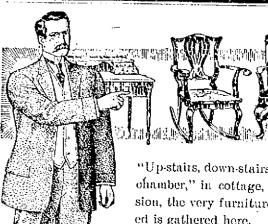
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closed their eyes during the entire night lost remained in groups spix ing over the situation.

Early this morning the committee on resolutions which had a long ression last night went to work and they were still at worr when the rowded early and the spectagers remarked all through the bare sea four stuff. the exercise hear and B. was 11.08 when former Governor

(Continued on Fifth Page.)



"Up-stairs, down-stairs, in my lady's chamber," in cottage, flat or mansion, the very furniture that's needed is gathered here.

It is a quite wonderful collec-

tion, for though the variety is so wide, there is not a piece that but will stand the most rigid test of worthiness—there is not a piece that is not priced as low, if not lower, than it's match anywhere. Come and see.

## MARGESON BROS.,

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## CYRUS A. SULLOWAY

## Unanimously Nominated for an Eighth Term in Congress

Cycus A. Sulloway of Manchester | November, 1894 cas unanimously remembrated at he First New Hampshire congress onal district convention held in Manchester this foregoon.

The convention was merely rmality, there being no opposition t the man who has served continuously from this district since March, 1895, (allowing his first election to

Mr. Sulloway was introduced to the convention and expressed his thanks for the signal honor of an eighti: nomination.

largely men who attended the state convention at Concord on Thursday. John C. Bickford of Manchester presided at the convention.

## FIRE AT BRIXHAM

Gypsy Moth Crew Called off Regular Work to Fight in

Fire broke out Thursday night in to relieve the exhausted men he woods in that part of York York,

caown as Brixham.

bority as forest fire wordens, and Portsmouth, ailed out a jorze of citizens to fight

aight long the red glow was in the wood are reported harned on the sky to the nurlicast from Porty Junkins for the city (teadily and the distrace is the slashings where this stuff was so abort that it retains all the discretize in the winter and spring. greechle pungency. Tenrial eyes, The fighters have not been able and britated moscrils are the regulato had it back in the entitless but lar thing in this chy.

This morning an appeal for addle the green powth. tonal help was made and the gipsy Foregran E. M. Sadler and ten fear that a sudden turn of the wind dosy moth fighters were obtained i

#### Entertain Your Priends. Lobster Newburg and Welsh

Rarebit.

ELECTRIC CHAFING DISH always ready for an emergency, D. W. Finn, Keene; legislative com-More economical than alcohol, mittee, Robert Sharpe, Manchester;

#### Rockingham county LIGHT AND POWER CO.

They are hoping to keep it from

spreading very greatly. Northern Maine is full of forest The selecturen exercised their au-fires, but this is the only one near

> The prayer is: "Give us rain." Two million feet of humber and about two thousand cords: of fire-

The chooks has Hown into The fire has raged its flergest in

report (1) they are doing well in

The families are moved out of the with crews were impressed into the Charles W. Junkins house and the From Kittery Point alone, James O. Leavitt house today, Tvey might sweep the flames over them

It is reported that the fire started tion en Haliau camo.

#### LABOR OFFICIALS

Chosen at Annual Meeting of New Hampshire State Federation

The annual meeting of the New Harrishire branch of the Federation of Labor, which had been in precress at Manchester three days, was brought to a cinze. Thursday evening with the election of officer, as follows: President, Charles J. French, Concord; vice readents, Jehn M., Mellaughdin, Manchester: A. A. Fancy, Berlin; John Hejewell, Dover; Albert M. Lavigne, Lebanon; J. J. Coyne, Nashija: Themas F. Ferd, Laconta, and Carl James son, Keene; secretary and treasurer, No fire extinguisher necessary. | Charles J. French, Charood, and D. W. Flan, Keene.

A local club is talking of building summer quarters on Four Tree La-

#### WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK

Fenberg Stock Company Coming

A new play, one that comes with the stamp of success, will be introduced by the Fenberg Stock Company, ducing their engagement which opens Monday, Sept. 21, at the Music Hall

The Life of an Actress? by Latig-don McCornick has cought the 100 uclar foncy, and is playing to re-ord business everywhere. It is a sim-tional iomantic metalization in fonce nots and seven seenes, written from do the life of a famous woman in the theatriest profession and deposity the struggle of a pretty country girl to attaln the ambition of Person (v. 14)

Manager Femberg has selected this season a large and excellent cast among whom we can mention. Canaron Clemens, the well known heiler on, D. J. Hamilton, Bert Wilter, Jaco De Vine, Harry Howard, Louis Mor-rison, Jean Barymore, Chris Vitolo, Jane Tryell, Sadle Raddiffe, Amy Shaffer, Fern Poster, Marle McNeii and Esta Griffith.

As usual Monday evening will be ladits' night with fickets finated to

Seat sale for this attracted open Felday morning.

The opening play is one of the melodramas, "A Militanire's Revenge," This play has been enctour ever since that trageds on Square Roof Garden, New York, and has made a fortune for its owners, and only owing to the management penying a very high royalty for, same, has been able to secure same for this company.

Denman Thompson Has Some Relica

At the Tremont-st cutrance to the

day use.

collection belonging to Mr. Thompson includes an atteient pair of saddlebags, a warming pan, a sap yoko a hootjack and a flax baseliel. Perhaps the most interesting of the colfeetlers are the stol-Belgags, which is sides being an interesting relic of bygene days, have also, an historical in-

Denman Thompson's great mer. grandfather, Amasa Abletch, attended the inauguration on hereback, and

orrensportation over the rough country suspended, the past season having sonds was by horse, and the saldle-been productive of excellent results, bugs were thrown across the backs of indicated by the following summary langes, filled with food for the of the work.

tightly closed, and then put under the all of which were let loose in cara-III the bed was nicely warmed.

PerMips the most unique thing in the collection is the copy doe or water enries. As its name implies it is a sort of yoke which fits across a manshoulders and from each end is suspended a backet. At maple some time, the sap poke was used for corrylar the \$40 from the trees to the Since where It was to be refined one in a

The flax lestehel, a queen footber are randement with hardvess of tech used to pull the flex through its crib-; to strip off the shell of them we deprived of their eggs at the bodgick, more than a centrary set gives one the impression that in the their Hierry in the open seasold days men mind have had a as.

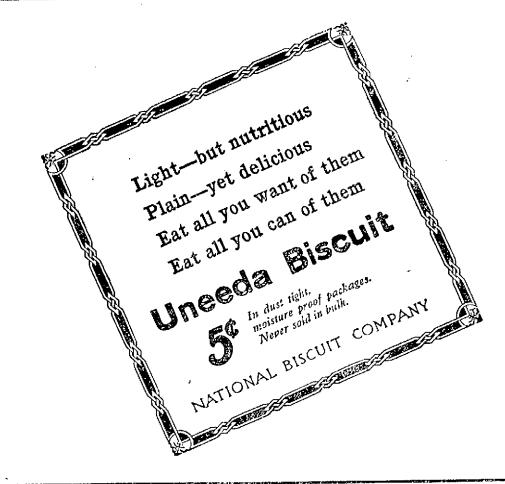
The real eggs were obtained

Indica Mr. Thompoon when his later

## The Cause of Many

Sudden Deaths,

Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Va. on every Since August 1 some geven that



At the Tremont-st entrance to the Boston theatre some interesting relies from Denman Thompsin's old homes from Denman Thompsin's old homes steal at West Swanzey, N. V., are on exhibition.

The relich represent things that were larger then the are now, as in every farmhouse in New England a century as and, though the trace of more tarm ordin ry interest especially to those who can so back in manney to the days when the said in memory to the days when the said in manney to the days when the said in memory to the days when the said in manney to the days when the said in manney to the days when the said in memory to the days when the said in memory to the days when the said in memory to the days when the said in manney to the days when the said in memory to the days when the said in the farm was for the farmhous the form the farm was for partial in the day with the case days member of the farm was for the farmhous the form the farm was for particular the farmhous the farmhou

#### LOBSTER HATCHING

How the Work is Proceeding at the Maine Coast Station

The officers of the government fish commission steamer Gaunet, which jority of fishermen and the events his first election in 1994, has just sailed on a trip along the matter area much integrated in part like first election in 1994. In 1805, on the occurion of the new coast give out some interesting in public are much interested in and formation concerning the work of the officials of the bareau of fix eaguration of John Langdon, the third formation concerning the work of governor of Nev Hampshire, at the lobster propagation this past sum-

At the United States fish hat/h.ry he fnavgeration on a secondary in averaged in this identical path of saddlebags bor, active operations have been just those days the only means of suspended, the past season having

rider and such other articles as it. In round numbers 150,000,000 length be necessary for blin to carry, sters and 75,000,000 cod eggs were Many of us can recall the warning pan, which was filled with hot coals from the store as helding any reached form the store as helding any reached. fully selected localities along the Maine coast. The places where the fry were let lo se are cui every const county from York to Washim: ton.

The lobster eggs were the finite of 11,000 "seeders," which were purchased from the labster doubts in the summer and automit of 1997 confined and cared for in the say ernment pound at Pemaguid mats last April, when they were removed deprived of their eggs at the hate: ery, and the mother lobsters given

The rod eggs were obtained free he "metrers" operating off Portland and brought to the station by the steamer Gannet.

As may be seen, both the coll air Hobster rygs handled at 1543 were taken from stock destined to

Sudden Deaths.

There is a discrete prevailing in this country most diagretous became ordered to the market and would have been found to be been to be a sure of the market and would have been to be 
stages the Eithe Pubsters in view to stablishing a large rearing plant at the pound in the near future. Dr. immeased doubt the feasibility of rearing lobregard this work with favor. All of hald 73,804 and Gardner 65,815. les, including Secretary Strouss Conner and Bowers, have been at

town to be heard from was seemed and later as a clerk at Ham; too at Augusta on Thursday night. This Beach. In 1867 be went to work to. | Gorlam met good success in his ex- 7956, phofficial returns, which was trackman, but gave this up and was perliments demonstrating beyond a 78 less than Governor Cold testived for two years the proprietor of a in his collection two years also, and bounding stable at Hampton Beach, stor fry. The Obster dealers, has 18,550 less than Cobb was given on

The unofficial returns cave. Per-

The Board of Registrate of Voters and inspected the station this sum met on Thursday evening and apon McKown's Point, Enothing Hat-iner and they expressed much are pointed the dates for the meeting. preclation of the work in past years of the Board until election day.

#### TALKS FASHION DAILY

BY MAY MANTON

A PRETTY SIMPLE FROCK.



will be pretty so treateder some simple girlish silk could be banded with velvet ribban il romething more dressyls wanted. Pongersare to be purchased just now for little more than the traditional song and penges suits the medil perfectly while it will be received by the medil perfectly while it will be conducted at almost, if not at all, seasons. The bloure and skirt are joined by means of a belt at the sides and back and back and back and back and to the gonel at the front. The closures is made at the back. The skirt is straight, gathread at its upper edge.

For a girl tenyone for years of a ge will be required. Gir y and so it yards 32 or 3 yards 44 inches wide vith 91.

wide vith 9, yards of raninc. A May
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paper on receipt of ten cents. (If it haste send an additional two cent stamp
to letter postage which futures more prompt delivery.)

NAVAL PLANS

Atlantic Fleet Will Go to Manila Despite the Cholera Outbreak

The appearance of Asiatic cholera at Manila will not durange the plans of the Atlantic battleship flest, which is due there Oct. 1. The sugeon general has advised Navy Secretary Metcalf that two shaple rales, rigidly enforced, will make it almost impossible for any sailor to contract the disease. The first is to drink only distilled water taken from the ship's tanks. The second is to eat only cooked fruit. Tres. rules will be enforced.

Arrangements have been completed for battle maneuvers by the At limite and Pacific fleets. The first mentioned ficet will have both battte drill and farget (:actice during the stay in the Philippines. The Pacific fleet will go to Magdalens Bay for similar work in November.

Admiral Sperry has been ongue ing in battle manauvers on the craise across the Pacific, but only of such a character as could be undertaken without interfering with the time schedule.

Whether there will be small arms practice ashore at Magdalena Bay is a question to be determined. The Mexican government, was approached on the subject three years ag a but it has never given a delinite answer.

WELL KNOWN RAILHOAD MAN

Charles P. Akerman for Years Station Agent at Hampton Falls Passes Away

Charles P. (Akerman a veteran station agent on the Hoston and Maine railroad, died on Thursday noon at his home in Hampton Falls, for thirty' years and was the oldest called dum on the eastern division. Mr. Akerman was born in Hampton Falls June 11, 1842. After attending the public schools, he went to work at the hotel business in Salem Fernald's plurality to the Roston and Maine railroad as hat again went back to the railcoul and became foreman of the section gang on the Daver branch. In 1877 be was appointed scatter agent at dlampton Pails, which position he has held up to the time of

He leaves his wife and one daughter, Miss Annie E. Akerman. M. Aktrinan was known all over the system and in his home town was cery popular, having served in the legislature.

He was a member of Rockingham lodge of Odd Fellows and o. Conton Senter, Patriarchs Militant, of this city.

MANCHESTER INSTITUTE

Tenth Anniversary to be Celebrated in December

The Manchester Institute of Arts and Sciences will celebrate his tenth anniversary Dec. \$1, and although no definite plans have yet leen made, the day will be fittingly observed.

from years ago this institute was started by the union of the Manchester Electric Clab and the Manchester Art Association, From small beginnings it has grown into a widely known institution and a) present has a \$65,000 emiowment found. Today there are five leading sections in its work and many offsleats, particularly the department far children.

Before the old Kennard airned the members of the institate met in that building. Since then the organization has had quarters in the Weston building. your the work is increasing and the membership growing.

MAKES HIG FRUIT RECORD

. A. Melendy Produces 3000 Bas kets of Peaches in Souliegan Valley

Privationle probably scaling the facthat here in New Hampshire with the reputation as the "great summer re-off" because of its cooling breezes and still colder winters, that is the Southern valley is to be found one of the lines; fruit-growing sections in the finited States, the flavor and quality missions. A carlead of reaches. laped fluity aron. Wilton station, who The as continue and about a lister have been maked by A. A. Melendy is thought to be the exist grower of this find there with

met est bushets this year. George ? W. Popular is a classe second to pand H. B. Chase are also live Hers of this class of ferti-The the state of this control of Charles J. In the state to this state to come of all telefits will have several tous of all telefits.

the above is only a part of the freit included that rection to the theory of the year 1000 hours to of Buldwales of the everage crops

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## CRASHED FROM HIGH IN AIR,

## Disaster Overtakes Orville Wright's Aeroplane.

#### SELFRIDGE MEETS DEATH.

Army Lieutenant Was in Machine With Inventor, the Latter Being Seriously Hurt--Propellor Blade Broke When Aviators Were Seventy Five Feet Above Ground -- Assisen Not Due to Faulty Principle.

Washington, Sept. 18 .- After having drawn world-wide attention to hiflights by establishing a new world's record for heavier-thansair flying machines. Orville Wright met with a trag teat mishap while making a two-mar Hight at Fort Myer yesterday afternoon The aeroplanist was accompanied by Lieutenant Thomas E. Selfridge of signal corps of the army. Lightenant Selfridge was fatally fujured and died at 8:10 o'clock last night. Wright was seriously hurt, but is expected to recover.
While the mackine was encircling

the drift grounds a propeller biade snapped off and, hitting some other part of the intricate mechanism, caused in to overturn in the air and full to the The two occupants were enveloped in the delacts. Soldiers and spectators ran across the field to where the aeroniane had fatien and assisted in lifting Weight and Selfridge from under the tangled mass of machinery rods, wires and shreds of muslin.
Lieutemant Selfridge was unconscious

and had apparently struck the ground with great force. His head was covered with blood and he was choking when the soldiers extricated him. Dr. Watters rendered first aid to the injured men. When their wounds had been handaged Wilcht and Seiffilder were taken to the Fort Myer hospital at the other end of the field.

After a hurrled surgical examination it was announced that Wright was not dangerously injured, but was suffering from a fracture of his teft thigh and several ribs on his right side. Sel-fridge was suffering from a fracture at the base of the skult. Both men recelved deep cuts about the head.

Mr. Wright announced several days ago that he would take Sfifridge, who was secretary of the aerial experiment ssociation, and an aeroplanist himself In his next flight. The young officer was delighted to have an opportunity to fly in the aeroplane.

After Wright fold blue to get in the machine, Seffridge look his place in the extra sent next to that occupied by Wright, the latter started the motor by means of a storage battery, his assist-ants. Taylor and Furness, turning the propellers to get them going. At 5:11. the aeroplane was released and it was noticed that it did not rise as quickly from the ground as on previous (wo-men flights. Selfridge weighed about 175 pounds, making the weight greater flow the machine had ever carried be-

After gilding over the ground on its runners for thirty feet, the machine rose gradually and had gained a height of forty feet when it passed over the starting apparatus for the first time. There was a six-adle wind and the machine did not run as smoothly as on its former flights, most of which were made in calm weather. The accoplan-lsts, nowever, apparently had control of the aerial fiver, which rose to a imbelia of seventy-five feet as it completed the second round of the field. This helpla was maintained on the third round,

While the machine was intring at the southern end of the field, several thousand feet from the spectators, someone shouted: "What is that? Same-

aeroplane and it was seen to turn over swooping to the earth in a cloud of considerable distance off shore with dust. No effort on the part of the axia their pall of smoke. for could possibly have averted the accident. Planes and endders were absolutely incapable of righting the machine when it had turned in that mahner.

It was fully a minute before anyone reached the wreck. Mounted soldiers formed a cordon while others frenziedly endeavored to lift the machinery and wood that pinioped Wright and Selfridge to the ground. The Henrenant's face was covered with blood and he plant of the Walworth Manufacturing was grouning and choking from Internal hemorrhages. Wright by by his ride, his face as pale as the mass of white muslin overhead. He was contelous and asked that the machine be lifted off his leg.

As soon as they could be extricated they were taken to one side and physiclans from the crowd of spectators went to their aid. Their clothes were loosetied and their wounds buildread. Attendants from the post kospital bastened across the fleid to the place where the machine lay and as soon as possible Wright and Selfridge were hald on stretchers and carried to the hospital,

At 8:10 o'clock Selfridge died. He had not regained consciousness. was expecting his mother, who fives in San Francisco, to arrive in Washing-

is an officer in the navy,

with another pair, the blades of which are six inches longer. They were used for the first time in yesterday's disas trous flight and many who have wit pessed Wright's flights at Fort Myer believe the change of propellers caused the accident. An examination of the broken blade showed that it had been snapped off at a point one-fourth of the distance from the hub. A deep indentation of the broken piece indicated that it had struck some other part of the actoplane. Only yesterday morning Wright had been asked what the result would be if one of his propeliers broke while the machine was in flight. "The other propeller would tend to turn the machine around," he said, "but I would stop the motor and gide to the earth."

While the surgeons were at work setting his leg. Wright sent word to his assistant, Mr. Taylor, to ask him to examine the wrecked machine to useer taln if there was anything wrong with the transmission. Taylor, after exam-laing the wreck, stated that he could flud nothing wrong.

Officers of the signal corns and other enthusiasts at Fort Myor think that the accident was not due to a foulty principle, but to a defect in the pro-peller, which was made of spruce.

Lieulenant Thomas E. Selfridge was in acrouauties among the officers in the milliary service, and through his own signal corps. He was born in San Francisco 26 years ago and was appointed to the military academy at West Point from that state.

#### AEROPLANE WRECKED

Angers, France, Sept. 18.—Rene Gasuler met with an accident while making tests with his aeroplane here The connecting rod of the planes broke and the machine crashed down from : was severely cut about the head and the aeroplane was wrecked.

STANDINGS UNCHANGED.

Leaders Retain Their Positions In Both the Dig Baseball Leagues,

Leaders in both the National and American Leagues were the winners in every game in which they participated yesterday. There is, therefore, no change in the relative standings, ex-cept that the first three clubs in the American League drew still further away from St. Louis, which was mable, because of rain, to play its game with Philadelphia. Chicago and Pitisburg remain fied for second place in the National League, with New York still twenty-eight points in the lead.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 10; St. Louis, 5, McGlaalty, Taylor, Bresnahan and Needham Raymond, Higginbotham and Moran. Chicago, 4: Boston, 4. Reullageh and Kling: Tuckey, Ferguson, Bowerman and Suitth,

Pittsburg, 8; Philadelphia, 1. Williand Gibson; Moren and Dooin, Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnatl, 2. M tyre and Donn; Ewing and Schlei.

AMERICAN LEAGUE, Defrolt, 7; New York, 4. Denovan and Schmidt; Hogg, Manning and

Cleveland, 1; Boston, 0. Joss and Benis; Young and Criger. Chicago, 5; Washington, 1. White and Sullivan; Tannelill, Street and

Kahoe, NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. New Bedford, 6; Pall River, 5. Mec-

rill and Monoban; Grant, White and Haverilli, I: Lawrence, 0. O'Tool.

and Perkins; Gilroy and Duggan, Worcester, 7: Lowell, 2. Owens and McChur; Greenwell and Lemieux. Lynn, 4; Brockton, 2. Abbott and Poster: O'Toole and Drake.

MURKINESS AT SEA.

New York, Sept. 18,-Several hig llners are groping for their bearings outside New York harbor or picking their paths slowly down the coast on their way from Europe through an atmosphere hazy far beyond the usual autiminal degree. From all points up the New England coast a thick haze is Immediately all eyes were on the reported, with observers inclined to the replane and it was seen to turn over belief that the forest fires in the first terior are now making their effect made a complete turn and then came at sea by eachtouding the waters for a post in obedience to the department's

#### FIRE IN SHIPYARD,

Boston, Sept. 18 .-- Pire this morning lestroyed the blacksmith shop and sail loft of the George Lawley & Son Cor-poration plant in South Boston, doing a damage of \$10,000. The fire is believed to have caught from the blackswith thop. Some small sailboats and lumompany was afire and threatened, and three alarms of fire were sounded.

#### MISTAKEN FOR A DEER

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Sept. 18,--Carl 'nlt, son of Rev. O. B. Coit, a Methodist dergyman of New York city, was shot Itt talstake for a deer while he, with his brother and their father, were hunt-ing in the Adirondacks. The boy was Sartied twenty-nine infles on an impro-vised stretcher and arrived at a linepilal here late last night. He may re-

#### DICKSON RETURNS HOME.

He M. P., whose departure a fortuight and Pa., did damage amounting to marry was followed by the issuance of an ali- groupen. sconding debior's warrant at the In-In San Francisco, to arrive in Washing-ton this month. He is a nephew of Ad-nutral Selfridge and has a brother who disable accounts whose agent he had been, west court, was destroyed by the, forty

## **GOMPERS HUR-**RIED MAGAZINE

January Number Published Ahead of Ordinary Time.

#### CONTEMPT CASE HEARING.

Admission That Federationist Was Put Into Circulation Earlier Than Usual to Forestall injunction Decros Prohibiting Publishing of Bucks Company In "We Don't Patronize" List.

Washington, Sept. 18-That he hastened the publication of The American Federationist for last January, so as to get it into circulation before the injunction decree of the supreme court one of the most enthusiastic helievers of the District of Columbia, prohibiting the publication of the Bucks Stove and efforts succeeded in securing a detail Range company of St. Louis in the "we-with the aeronautical division of the don't patronize list of that periodical, became effective, was admitted by President Compers of the American Federation of Labor.

The inhuission was made in connection with the heating before Examiner Harper, who is taking the testimony beating on the contempt case against Gompers and Messrs, Morrison and Mitchell of the Federation, which grows out of the alleged violation of

the nejunction degree,
It was shown that the order had been issued Dec. 18, 1907, and that be-tween that date and Dec. 23, when It became effective, the January edition of The Federationist had been issued few days in advance of the ordinary time, and Gompers did not hesitate to say that his purpose had been to confany that his purpose man occur, and think the Bucks company's name in its list for that Issue. He would not say, however, that the netton had been taken in defigure of the court.

The examiner held three sittings dur the yesterday. Gompers was on the witness stand at all the meetings and his examination was conducted by Daniel Davenport, in behalf of the Bucks company. The questions were all directed towards securing admis sions from Compers which would assist in establishing the theory of the prose coston that the utterances of the spendents had been in contempt of

The afternoon was devoted by Daven port to bringing out the details concern lug the Minneapolis convention of the Pederation of Labor of 1906 and the Norfolk convention of 1997, with view of showing Gampers' responsibility for and connection with the boy cott declarations of those gatherings He admitted the appointment of com mittees and other acts incidental to his

service as presiding officer. During the afternoon session Dayen port took occasion to discountenance the report that President Van Cleave the Manufacturers' National Protective issociation had undertaken to raise a fund of \$1.500,000 for the prosecution of the fight against organized labor "It makes me smile," he said.

METEOR DROPS IN HARBOR.

Boston, Sept. 18.- A flaming meteor dropped from the skies into Boston harbor at 7:15 o'clock last night, creating considerable fright among occupants of a number of small boats which elanced to be in the yielnity. evening was made brilliant by the in-tense light and the Winthrop shore was as bright as day. A fould, hissing noise was heard as the ball approached the water and, throwing up a great spray of water, finally disappeared from sight, clouds of steam rising from the scean about the spot,

#### FOREGOES BIDING TEST.

Fort Brackwachua, Ariz., Sept. 18,--Colonel Stewart, the so-called "military cylle" of Fort Grant, left Fort Hashuachua yesterd (y and returned to his physical test ride of ninety rafles which he leid previously Lean directed to take Stewart's physical condition was given as the reason for sending him back to fils post withour passing the test

#### TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The residence at Dolliam, Mass., of Charles L. Harding, a wegithy mannfac turer, was ruined by the and nearly all of the contents destroyed. The cause of the fire is unknown. The loss is \$45,000, Defluite decision of the United State

forestry service to establish forest service district headquarters in the na-tional forest state is automiced. The Canadian Magnifacturers' asso-

ciation has provided for a commission to investigate the cause of the depression in the wooden industry. Minority stockholders filed a petitlor

m the effeuit court at St. Louis ask ing that a receiver be appointed for the State Trust company, a St. Louis real estate tirm, capitalized at \$1,000,000.

Rev. G. Parsons Nichels, D. D., one of the best known Presbyterian clergymen of the country, died at his home at Ringhamton, N. Y., aned 71. St. John, Sept. 18.-W. R. Dickson, Tire in the small village of Brandt,

is an officer in the navy.

Mr. Wright on Wednesday replaced in Hillsboro. He said be would take the propellers which he had been using the propellers which he had been using the propellers. The said the would take the propellers which he had been using the propellers affairs in order.

#### MARRIAGE IS ANNULUED,

Oshorne-Maloney Nuntials Not Considered Bluding by Either Participant.

New York, Sept. 18. - Fear that she might be compelled by her parents to Humpshite where the families have inmarry a titled foreigner whom she disliked was the reason which Helen Ma- least criticism on one person without loney of Philadelphia declared im the danger of offending some of his pelled her to go through a marriage faulty connections. When an unforturetemony with Arthur H. Osborne, a
roung broker of this city.

This information, given by Miss Mabin modded violently.

loney under eath when she was being examined by a referee in connection plained of that with her application to have the jury week," said he. ported marriage annulled, was gleaned from papers in the case which were filed in court after a formal decree Nate got wind that he was wanted on finally annulling the marriage was a little matter o' selling hard elder, granted by Justice Gerard in the su-preme court.

Old he went on a round o' visits
among his relatives—aunts, nephews-

Miss Maloncy swore that the marriage she did not believe the contract a bind-ing one, trasmuch as the contracting parties did not give their right names, ages or names of their parents to the justice of the peace who performed the queer kind of sheriff," said the visitor, ceremony, and that the marriage never "walting all that time for sentimental had been consummated.
Oshorne, in his answer opposing the

application for annulment, also dechared that no consumnation of the marriage ever had taken place and that neither of the contracting parties ever Intended that it should take place until after a marriage ceremony had been performed in a Roman Catholic church. by a priest of that church.

## **DISASTROUS FIRES** IN MAINE TOWNS.

#### Lumber, Dwellings and a Church Licked Up by Flames.

Augusta, Me., Sept. 18,--More than \$250,000 loss was caused in Maine yesterday by fire, the greatest loss falling on the lumbermen in the wiping out of great quantities of stored lumber. In one historice of North Cassallione the Methodist denomination has lost its place of worship,

was at Tabhago, where a loss estimated at \$150,000 was caused by the dipped in the blood of a million of his burning of the mills and lumiter yards of the American Lumber company, a Boston firm.—The loss was not covered by insurance and there is Hitle-prospect that the company will rebuild.

At Liston a forest fire is still raging which has already caused a loss estimated at around \$25,000 and deriroyed two homes and driven a dezen other ready to make a dash acress the countries. A more favorable turn of the dered by friends, lonely exile. iry. A more favorable turn of the wind seems to favor the fire fighters and it is hoped the greatest damage

Machine suffered a \$45,000 loss in the destruction of the mills of the Machins Lumber company. Forest of one of his parishif fires are raging also in the towns of of means and charm. Greene, Monnacuth and Litelands, at-

Various causes are assigned for the fires. At Talnerge overlanded lumber in the dryhouse caused the tire, whila at Lishon a spark from a pailroad on gine started the underbrush idealing in a recently cleared lot. The Machins fire is helleved to have been incendiary and there is much speculation as to the cause of the North Vassalhoro church

#### RUSSIAN MINE DISASTER.

Yusoyo, European Russia Sent 38 Seven millers were hilled and a large number injured by the caving in of the roof of the Veroffsky mine. With the memory of the Rikovsky mine disaster fæsti in their minds, 200 men kavins lest their lives on that occasion, thousands of women and children crowded about the meutic of the pit, and troops shad to be called out to on

#### WOMAN WAS DESPONDENT.

Boston, Sept. 18.—The body of a woman found thating in the Charles river was identified as that of Misa Maunio Langsdien, who until within a few out a blg. ( days had been employed at the home of C. L. Berger. A note received by a sallor's life, he gravely asked, "Can friend of the dead woman stated that you steer the mainment down the the woman was despendent and con- forecastle stairs?" (quick as a thish emplated culling her life. No relatives of the woman are known,

#### IMMIGRATION FALLS OFF,

Washington, Sept. 18,-Immigration tallstics for August show a very great lecrease in the number of lumigrants. coming to this country, compared with the same month of 1907. The total immigration during August was 27,783, while during August, 1907, the Immigrants numbered 98,825.

#### FRUIT STEAMERS SAFE.

Kingston, Jam., Sept. 18.-The fruit steamers Adodral Dewey, Admirat Schley and Salvatore di Giorgia havi arrived safely at Port Antonio, severat days overdue. These vessels encoun fered the recent hurricane in the West Indies.

#### THE WEATHER.

Almause, Saturday, Sent. 10. Sun rises--5:20; sets--5:48. Moon rises--11;52 p. m. . High water -630 a. m.: 7 p. m. England.

#### A CASE IN POINT.

Why the Postmaster Leaned Toward the Sheriff.

There is a town in northern New

"Bill Harmon, that's our sheriff, com-plained of that no longer ago than last

"You see, it look him more'n a fortulcht to acrest Nate Giddings because hislaw and I don't know what all-and Miss Maloncy swore that the marriage never was regarded to a serious light through the base of the property herself or by theoret the took home to his wife that Bill could the art of hellow the contract a blud bake the arrest without seeming to

> "walting all that thue for sentimental reasons and then arresting a man when he went home just because his poor wife wasn't a relation!" Mr. Corbin drew himself up and assumed a remote expression.

"That's as you look at it," he said in n chilly tone. "I may be a mife proju-diced in Bill's favor, as he married my son-helaw's youngest sister. Anything that concerns him concerns me, you understand."

#### CONQUERORS CONQUERED.

The Fato of Alexander, Hannibal, Cassar and Napoleon.

It is a remarkable and instructive fact that the careers of four of the most renowned characters that ever fived closed with violent or neutraful deaths, Alexander, after looking down from he dizzy heights of his ambition upon a conquered world and weeping that there were no more to conquer, died of Infoxication in a scene of debauch or, as some suppose, by polson mingled in his wine, Hantiflat, whose name carried terror

to the heart of Rome Beeff, after having crossed the Alps and put to flight through forest lires. A number of families and themselves homeless, and two armies of the mistress of the world, was diften from his counter and died was driven from his country and died at last of poison administered by his own bands in a foreign land, unlamented and unwept.

Coesar, the conqueror of 800 ellies

facs, was indscrably assussinated by those he considered his nearest friend Bonaparte, whose mandate kings and

enmerors obeyed, after diling the earth with the terror of his name, closed his days In Jonely bandshment upon a bar ren rock in the midst of the Atlantic ocean.

Such the four new who may be confamilies to seek safety with their sidered representatives of all whom the household goods in teams littled up world calls great and such their endworld calls great and such their end-

> Pointed With Scriptors.
> A bachelor rector of a western church was alone in his study when his housekeeper brought him the card of one of lifs parishfoners, a spinster

When the lady was seated on the opthough they are believed to be under posite side of his study table the rector tooked at her laquitingly, expecting to hear something concerning parish work, in which she was active. To his surprise un carbarrassed rllence en sued, during which he valuly sought for something to say, "Dr. Blank," began the lady at

last in fallering tones, "do you think can you fancy conditions under which a- a woman is -Justified in proposing?"
"Why, yes," said the rector, after

some deliberation.
"Thou art the man!" said the lady resolutely,

#### A Ready Answer.

The captain of a schooner that trades otween New York and Savannah is noted for his will, and on every orea-sion that offers he loosens his shafts of humor, to the chargeln and embarrassment of its target. Sooner or later the attager nets stung, and this chronic pun artist is no exception to the rute. On one occasion when about two days out from New York he approached a group of rallors who were wash-Just the forward deck, and, singling out a blg, a could frishman who was experiencing like first taste of

#### Rough on the Dector.

rdelphia Ledger.

toregastic stairs: Quick as a missi came the criply, "Yis, sor: I can it you will stand below and coll it up."—Phil-

One night as a Canadian doctor who lives in eastern Ontario was driving tato a village he saw a chap, a little the worse for Honor, namising a crowd of speciators with the singles of his trick dog. The dortor watched him twhile and said: "Sandy, how do you manage to train your dog? I can't teach mine to do anything." Sandy, with that simple look in his

eyes, kild, "Well, you see, doe, you have to know more'n the dog or you ran't learn him nothing."

#### An Ideal Husband.

The Man-And you really think you have an kleat busband, don't you? The Matron-I know I have. Why, he treats me as if he were a candidate for dfice and I was a voter,--Chicago News.

About the poorest kind of a reputathan is the kind a man gets for being Fair weather is indicated for New pareastic.-Chicago Record-Herald.

#### THE MAN WHO KNOWS IT ALL.

We trace bin through the bustage

We take this through the outs: Rivous,
We find him at the play;
Over church and claik and postagrout
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The man who "knows it all."

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The Actor And Jol he herp lift word?

The Arthst—Yes, I climbed up five stories to his "dent" and he opened a small bottle of high-Chicago Dally

#### New Market.

"I noticed you have taken the cow-catcher off the eighne," said the pas-senger on the rural raffrond.

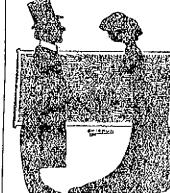
"Yes," replied the conductor with a wink, "we never run over any more ct.ws. Since the farmers have discov ered that the automobile owners pay more for killing a cow than the reflroads they turn them out on the nstead of on the tracks."-Chicago Daily News.

#### Strenuous, Indeed.

"Great Caesar, man!" nasped the corpolant individual in the Turkish both parlors. "You are nearly rub-bing the skin off of me. I den't bellove you ever had any experience as a rubber.

"Yes, I have, slr," bustened the new omploye. "I used to work in a livery stable and rub down horses,"—Chicago Dally News.

SHOCKED.



Different Names.

"I understand," said the oblitime friend, "that you are gettin" right ex-"Well," an evered Mr. "that's what no ther gut the girls call

"What do you call it?" "Platu flore some," "--- Washington

The Allatment of Benefits, "You believe in the prestest page for the greatest number, do you not?

said the aircular. "Yes," answered Mr. Dustle Cax "But this is a meacentary age. The Pleadest number doesn't count makes it has a dollar mark in (roug of fr."--Washington Star.

Failed to See the Connection. "What did that man say when yo told him you look been a sery, emeant "He convergation became a sideal's foreferent. The beauty to take about local epition and poshibition,"---Y'rish

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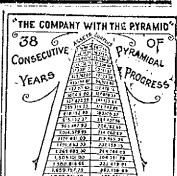
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OUR NEXT GOVERNOR

The nomination by the Republi can state convention of Hon. Reary B. Quibby of Laconta, he governor, will give to the party what it has long needed, a man that all factions of the party can unite upon. Mr. Quinby represents the highest type of New Hampshire manhood and be Is sure of election as any man that has ever been chosen by the Repullleans of this state to Lead their

Mr. Quinby is a man who has long service in public life and he is fitted in every way for the high office that he will assume on January first.

Now that the convention is over and the choice of the party recorded, it is up to the Republicans of the state to put their shoulders to the a Boston theatre because they perwheel end do their part in rolling up the largest majority that has ever been given by this grand old state did the purper thing should have to elect Hoa, William H. Taft as Deen punished, white all the rest President of the United States and Hon. Henry B. Onlinky as Governor. of New Hampshire.

#### PORTSMOUTH AT THE STATE CONVENTION

Mayor Wallace Backett other prominent Portsmouth chizens the good judgment of the dominant who took such an active part in the factly in this state and whose prestate convention beautiful the city dominance in assured by the nominante into preminence. Mayor Hartell attention of Colored Henry B. Quinby, as returned to be desirable as a cultured good man, an experias permanent chairman was a credit circle man in business and public to binisely and the city of than collaboration, big charactered, energette, bloomer. He can be dead the bloomers bursts and penceful, the is the type of more whom New bloomer for him pense on all wides, and bloomer delichts to honor. All party has bounded delichts the state showed ability that stamped lifth as will have refine he will be not both, one of the forement femiles of the  $\frac{1}{2}$  Concord Monkov. party in the state.

#### BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS

news from Washington that the new not try to force blue,  ${\cal R}_{-}$  upon . In contract for constructing the following stry, but after once entering the building in level was awarded to ontest at the correct soft diation of Westian of Mestian, his friends, made his position plain vito were the currental hidders the upon all the issues of the campaign. first time the contract was awarded pool did everything while he board last spring. After the first award holy could to secure the support of the plan was changed. The building those win thought as he did. Col. Is to cost \$65,106, and is to be come Quinby steadfastly refused to make pleted by March 1, 1910.

for the entertainment of the con-lineable for a gentleman to do. vention of the National Republican | The result at Concord this week

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD indicate a large attendance of delegates representing Republican clubs Unoughout the country.

Ireland. It is only thirty feet long.

A College in Iowa has drawn the color line, and voted to exclude all except white persons from curolling as

Rockingham park, otherwise known as the Salem race track, is to be made use of again. Congressman Butler Aires of Lowell, Mass. Is to make It which he has invested an built.

#### OUR EXCHANGES

The Advertiser's Great Recourse It may be said postively that the daily newspaper is the one most Im portant engine in the hands of the intelligent advertiser. A good saying to bear in mind is this: "Repetition is reputation." Only the daily newspaper can give your the constant recetition that wears away forgetfulness and forces attention. To say a thing every day is, of course, the quickest, surest path to ermanent remembrance.

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You may advertise in the few James S. Sherman great metropolitan newspapers and break ground in a big way. you cannot get all the results unless! you bring to your aid the daily as improve from her fall of several sociation of the local editor his local reader.—Hearst's Boston American

> Sunny Editorial From Sunny South It has been demonstrated as a days. scientific fact that an overdose of crow, followed by a dessert of sour grapes will transform swell-headed blow-hards buto little, contemptible snivelings which continually emit idotle sputterings of the imagination. Winder, Ga., News.

#### Poker Terms

England is now building a battle ship which, it is said, can whip the Drendnaught," the "Invincible" and the "Indomitable" combined. Still she need not be at a loss for a name. There's "Straight," "Flush" and several others that will bear three of a kind, -Atlanta Constitu

#### This Queer Country

Two United States marines are reported to have been ejected from sisted in standing up while "The Star Spangled Hamber" was being played. Strange that the two who who did the wrong thing were permitted to remain in the seals which they dishonored, -- New York Trlbung.

The Republican Romince

The results of the Republican state onvention will surprise notody

#### A Clean Man's Clean Campaign

Cel. Henry R. Quinby made a <sup>1</sup>clesic campaign for the Re-utilism Postmaster Walek has received turbet raterial mendmetter. The n besidle campaign, or to do any-thing to advance his interests with Great preparations are being made would be nubecoming or even ques-

League at Cincinnati next week, proves that it pays to be decent in Advices received by the local compolities even in New Hampslite.

## That isn't much of a sea serpent which they have cought near 10:150st, Newsy Items From **Across the River**

## Sister Town

Various Paragraphs of Social and Personal Interest

Correspondent

Kittery, Sept. 18. Frank E. Donnell of Central to Improve. street has returned from Sangerville, where he attended the functal of Frank L. Severance.

Charles Wasgatt and family have returned from a visit to Ellsworth The Ladies' Aid and the Epword League connected with the Second Methodist church, are planning for charvest supper, to be given at the vestry the first of October.

Mrs. Elmer Zabn has so far r hiprove.

Mr. Christensen is the guest his daughter at Shepherd's Hill.

It was Charles O. Emery of San ford who was elected sheriff instead of Edward Emery, as was reported. but it makes no particular difference

In regard to the laws, her home by illness.

Mrs. J. T. Waite continues to weeks ago.

clatives lu town, John W. Goodrich has returned from Boston, where he passed a few

#### Kittery Point

The reappearance on Thursday of lense clouds of smoke from fore; fires in the northern part of the state brought dismay to the towns people. who had been breathing comparatively pure air (e. two days after a week of the thick yetlow haze from more distant conflagrations. Despite the fresh easier's wind the temperature remained so high that, taken with the sweeks, the weather Thursday was very oppres sive.

Thursday's strong northeast wind and heavy sea may possibly be a portion of a somewhat premature The se line galo raging offshore. suffing burf was nearly as bigh as that of two weeks ago and lobstermen fear the toss of much gear. The bumult along the beaches was grand and attracted hundreds of sight seers. The mouth of York Harba: was a smother of feam, completely

closed to navisation. Several fishermen made nort Thursday but the heavy weather kept coasting craft in part. Nearly creise, and one can rest in the midall the yachts are out of commis-

Good Things To Eat

CREAM CHEESE SALAD.

No more altractive salad is served than one made from a roll of cream cheese and a head of lettuce. If you but the cheese break it up with a fork and bent in a little sweet cream; form into a roll again and cut into tiny slices. Prepare the lettuce by washing, draining and hanging in the ice chees until needed. Use the crisp cup beaves for a border to the salad plate. Bed the remaining beaves and shave with a sharp knife; shake up the shreds and pile on a plate. Arrange the cheese on the lettuce and sprinkle with French dressing. For a change make the cheese into little balls or marbles or a little very finely chapped parsley may be mixed with the cheese.

A bax for holding and draining the lettuce is made from a piece of white mosquito netting or a netted lag can be tied by those who are handy with the netting needle. Such bays were used for bolling vegetables by old-time cooks.

A vegetable salad is as valuable for rousing an appetite as it is for the untriment contained, and some sort should appear once a day on the table, There is generally, iomething on hand for the foundation of a salad.

AllCE E. WHITAKER,

CREAM CHEESE SALAD.

Capt. Ben Hodgdon of the Glouester fishing schooner Dixle was

ishore Thursday looking up old equalatances. Frank T. Clarkson has justalled

stock in future. Herbert Seaward, though critically II, was thought to have improved Thousday evening.

Marston L. Hamlin, Ancherst, '98, former summer resident here, left Happenings in Our Busy the family cottage at York Horbor today. He will study chemistry the family cottage at York Harbor this winter at Columbia University New York, where his father, Prof.

irchitecture. Hon. Horace Mitchell was in Boston Thursday on business.

Capt, Horace M., Seaward has easily for service his (wenty-four oot seine dory, which he has equipped with a four and a half cese power Lathrop engine. This GOSSIP Of a Day Collected by Our latest addition to the Kittery Point leet has been christened Susic, in some of the owner's youngest laughter.

> Miss Florence E. Austin, who has wen III with appendicitis, continues

> Mr. and Mrs. Thurston D. Patch have moved into their cettage, just vacated by Mrs. Mary D., Fagan of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Thurston D. Patch very deasantly entertained several of her friends at whist Thursday evening. Refreshments were served,

Sheriff George O. Athorne of Ellot has purchased for \$200 the ketch Wasp, owned by the late Capt. covered from her illness as to be William G. Sbackford, until his able to walk out and her many death a summer resident at the Infillends trust she will continue to tervene. Mr. Athorne will keep his new acquisiton at his summer home at the Isles of Shoals.

Hiram Tobey is to make repairs and alterations this winter upon the cathoat Betsy and the raceabout Nixie, owned respectively by Robert L. Preston of Washington, D. C. and Gray Stevens of Concord, N. Miss Abble Young is confined to II., summer residents of this town.

#### RED NOSES

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#### SOUTH HAMPTON

A few summer guests still linger to enjoy the beautiful weather and cat of the delicious fruits of early authurn fresh from the fields. The real mornings invite to healthy exday sunsidae with comfort without seeking the shade, and the lowland Victor Sawyer Is cularging his trees are already beginning to show boat shop and converting It into a like autumn coloring. Now and then

beauty and after the rush is over enjoy the quiet of life among the

hills. Such an artist has just spent a week at the Hilltop, Dr. Macarthy of Boston who, with his wife and an ice chest and will keep meats in daughter, has been making the acquaintance of the country roads and the Powow river. On one occasion the party took a boat and landed at the foot of Powow Fill and climbed up the steepest part, the doctor carrying his baby in his arms. Dr. Macarthy has taken some very good sketches in his walks about fown which be preserves in a book where are sketches he has taken in other V. D. F. Hamilin, is professor of towns he has visited. Posides practicing his profession in the city the doctor lectures for the benefit of high school pupils.

A sharp frost Wednesday morning did much damage to crops,

#### CHECKLIST NOTICE

The Board of Registrars of Voters of the City of Portsmouth hereby give notice that they will be in session at the common council chambe at City Hall'in said city on the fol lowing dates viz: Sept. 22, 25, 29 Oct. 2, 6, 9, 13, 16, 20, 23, and at the following hours from 9 a. m. to 12 m.; from 2 to 5, 7.30 to 9p. m., for the purpose of making up and cor recting the checklists of the several wards in said city, to be used at the election to be held Nov. 10, 1998.

The said board will also be in ses sion at the same place on election day, Nov. 10, 1908, from 8 a, m. 40 12 m. and from 1 to 4 p. m., for the ipurpose of granting certificates to those legal voters whose names are unitted from the lists.

Voters must bear in mind that it is their personal duty to see that heir names are on the lists by presenting themselves at some meeting of this board.

Per order. Board of Registrars.

The Osgod lodge of Odd Fellows at their regular meeting last, evenng chose a committee of twenty to arrange for a big fair to be given by the lodge in November.

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Is now on and

Hiram A. Tuttle called the conver tion to order and after reading the list of convention officers that had been agreed upon they were ratified by the convention and then Mr. Tattle turned over the convention to permanent chairman, Hon. Wallace Hackett of Portsmouth.

#### Mr. Hackett's Address

Mr. Hackett sald in part: "I thank you very cordially for the honor which you have extended me, in selecting me for your presiding officer, I came to the convention as a delegate from my old town the city of Portsmonth, in which all loval citizens of New Hampshire may tako a just pride, in its rich historical, patriotic and commercial traditions. I received no intimation that my services would be required in a more prominent capacity until late yesterday afternoon. The honor was entirely misought.

"There is one thing that I am entirely unprovided with, and that is, I have no speech prepared worthy of this convention. Custom has decreed that the chairman of this convention shall make a keynote speech. That custom will be departed from on this occasion. You will have to worry along without It, I humbly desire to remind you that we are all here as loyal Republicans, to select the man who shall be the next governor of the state of New Hampshire. Let ns pledge ourselves to a square deal and a falr count. Let us put up a gond fight, and may the best man win. And when that result is reached, and we have nominated our ticket and roll up a good old fashioned Republicae majority for the candidate of this convention. We will form a united army and stand shoulder to shoulder, all working with a fixed purpose to secure the honorable election of our candidate and the triumph of the Republican party."

Chalrman Hackett's plea for harmony after the nominations should have been made was greeted with enthusiastic cheers, as was also his reference to the national ticket of the party.

Ten per cent of the delegates have ing asked for a ballot by roll calt, as provided by an act of the last legislature, rules for the conduct of the voting were next adopted. These rules provided that the voting should he by countles, each delegate rising and answering when his name was called, 'The committee on credentials reported that of the 806 deia gates to which the convention was entided, 792 were present.

Mr. Chandler Offers a Resolution Former U. S. Senator Win. E. Chandler then offered a resolution asking that the legislature make an appropriation for the erection of a statue in honor of President Franklin Plerce, a native of New Hampslitre. In speaking in favor of the resolution Senator Chandler referred to the fact that objection has been made to the crection of a statue of President Pierce because he was a pro-slavery president, but the speaker eclared that nearly fifty years have classed since the Pierce administration, that slavery has been abolished, and that all residents of Republican candidate for governor, the state ought to unite in perpetuaing the memory of the only New Hampshire President.

F. H. Buffum of Winchester displayed his Grand Army button and advised that the former senator wait for a few more functais before he pressed his resolution, declaring address there was a protonted out which vote for no license, and that of to bring in a list of Preside an assistant atturney-general be trodectors. They recommended war would Inever consent to the honoring of a traitor."

Senator Chandler, resuming the floor, said that he would withdraw the resolution, inasmuch as he didnot care to press it unless favorable mittee. action would be manimous.

The resolutions committee not being prepared to report a platform, the nomination of candidates for governor was taken up.

The first speaker was Edwin C. Hean of Belmont, who placed in nomination Henry B. Quinby Lakeport.

#### Bean's Nomination of Quinby

In placing Mr. Quiaby in nomina-

tion Mr. Bean said in part: "Naturally endowed with a strong and vigorous mind, supplemented by a liberal education and ripened by a caucer of experience and usefulness in public and private life seldom ellotted to one man, Colonel Quinby represents in himself the material from which the successful execu-

"He is a reformer in its truest sense, and his record as such is hased upon the labors of a lifetime. striving at all times to bring about in our public affairs; and if nom-the other, it will pursue the path of the state, and we favor the passage, tion in court,

inated today for the office of gover nor, and that choice be ratified by the people in November, he will bring to that high office a vigorous and well developed mind, thoroughly equipped in the practical details of life, and one that would readily re spond to the requirements of the present and the demand of the future, no matter how arduous and onerous they might be, I present for Henry B. Quinby as a candidate for governor of New Hampshire."

The mention of Mr. Quinby's name was greeted with prolonged cheer-

Sherman E. Burroughs of Manchester then mounted the platform to Pillsbury's name to the convention he spoke in part as follows:

#### Burroughs Nominates Pilisbury

Mr. Burroughs said in part: The Republican party has decided to do some work in New Hampshire. We have met here to pick out a superintendent to have charge of the work. Isn't it good business judgment for us to rick out a man to superintend this work who kimself wanted the work done in the first place I think it is, and I therefore name for this reform work a man who was one of the first to say he was in favor of doing it; a man who upon the platform and through the great newspaper that he controls has done his utmost to make these principles popular and secure their enactment into sufficient law; a man who has openly fought the bideous and hateful pass system until he has made it an object of scorn and derlsion among all decent men.

"In the name of this splendid delegation, in the name of the great majority of the delegates from Hillsborough county, and in the name of delegates from every county in the state who want to see him nominated because they want to see the work done which the Republican party to New Hampshire has set itself to do, I name as the next Repub-Hean governor Rosecrans W. Pills bury of Londonderry."

The demonstration for Pillsbury was longer than that for Quinb) many of the delegates rising in their scats and checking and waving bats

#### Nominating - Bertram Ellis

C. Galo Shedd of Keene then presented the name of Bertram Ellis in behalf of Cheshire county, speaking in part as follows:

Mr. Shedd said in part:

"Twenty-five years have elapsed since the city of Keene or the county of Christine has appeared be fore a state convention with a candidate for governor. For this quarter of a century, we have furnished good Republican majoritles and shall continue to do so. But, gentlemen, we feel today, that we have a right to suggest a candidate, and we submit for your consideration a gentleman thoroughly conversant with the condition and needs of the state; a man who, more than any other in the field, will harmonize the party in all sections of the state; a man who, if nominated, will be elected without the slightest doubt; a man who when elected, may be trusted to carry out the wishes and desires of the reople, and in whose hands the progressive policies of the party may be entrusted for excention.

"Without further words, gentlenen, I suggest to this convention as Bertram Ellis of Keene."

The Ellis delegates also rose in their seats and cheered for their candidate, but the noise was not quite! so long as that for the other two that every possible legal safe in the first ballot a special commitcandidates.

committee on resolutions was presented by John E. Beaton of Keene, in behalf of James Templeton of Exercipate the chairman of the com-

#### The Platform

presented by the committee on plat-

bution, determination and partition for aid under the equalization ism the issueds of the present, clear- law should be increased thereby eneyed as to the problems of the abling the country districts to future, the Republican party of this lengthen the school year, and the country points to a nation saved, state should privide increased faciputified, restored and expanded; to littles for the training of trachers, so nation in tranquility at home, honor-

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eatrictism, progress and Roosevelt-

The Republicans of New Hampshire are frond of their history of more than 50 years. They challenge just criticism of their almost continnous administration of state affairs. They have met in the past, they will meet in the future the issues as they arise and they will solve them in a spirit of fairness, of progressiveness and justice to all. To the principles of the party in the nation they declare their adhesion and support; to its candidates they are, steadfast and true, and to Taft and Sherman they pledge the electotal vote of New Hampshire.

'MI.—The rate of taxation levied on public service corporations shall be the average rate of taxation upon the property of individuals throughout the state, and shall not be reduced by taking into consideration the capital of insurance companies and the deposits in savings bank upon which the rate has been reduced for particular and beneficient reasons.

"Upon the report of the existing tax commission to revise the tax laws of the state, we pledge our best efforts to procure legislation that will insure a fair and equitable valuation of the property within the state, and its proportionate taxation in accordance with the principles here declared.

"HL—We demand that the Issuing of free passes by raBroads be Hinited by penal statute to those actually permanently engaged in the porations and those employed in handling the mail and express business on trains, or accompanying the earrying freight and persons in misfortune who are unable to pay their

iares. "IV .-- We are in favor of the passage of a law requiring accorages and all other persons appearing before a legislative committee in a remesentative capacity to enter their appearance with the prevetary of state in a book kept for that purpublic, stating in whose Interest they appear and such law should also text he accepted the nomination, and require returns of their fees and ex-

"V, -We demand the passage of a direct primary law, which shall confine party nominations to jury adherents, and which shall place the ficers in the hands of the people.

legislation tending is restrict to its E. P. Stoddard. minimum the use of intexterrits. A special frain left Concard at Upon the Legislature develves the 1545 and came way through to Portsduty of drafting such laws; and if mouth. that body shall decide to retain the general form of regulation now governing the liquor traffic, we urge! torney-general in the strict enforcement of the liquor laws.

"VIII.-As callection is the foundation of good citizenship, we are fafavor the enactment of wise and deliberate legislation to improve our The fellowing are the resolutions public schools and to travide all the children wishin the state, as far as ponsible, equal opportunities re "L-Rejoiding in half a century of secure the elements of a sound comgiorious history, meeting with reso cation. To this end the appropria-

of laws which shall fully meet the just demands of Jahor,

"We view with approximation the untinued absence from the carrying rade of the world of American built hips, and we argo upon Congress the passage of an effective measure for the revival of the United States merchant marine, as succially urged by our senior United States senato: "X -- We reallirm the platform

adopted by the Republican state convention of September, 1906, and recommend to the Republicans of the various lowns and cities that their candidates for the Senate and House of Representatives be required to pledge their best efforts to secure the fulfilment of the principles counciated in this platform.

'As Republicans of New Hamp shire in convention assembled, we pledge our unqualified support to the enaddate who shall be chosen by this convention as our standard

#### No Choice on First Ballot

of the platform, which was loudly cheered the voting began at 12,30 and the seven hundred and niaety two delegates had voted at 2.10 p'clock and the counting took anoth er half hour.

When Chairman Backelt announce ed that the ballet was ready a still ness previted over the half until after the vote had been declared It was as follows:

Total votes cust Necessary for choice Charles H. Greenleaf had Willim E. Chandler but Edmund S. Cook had Bertram L. Ellis lind Hosecrans W. Pilisbury had Henry B. Quluby had There was no choice.

#### Quinby Nominated

mother hallot and this was accomplished in much less time and at 4.95it was concluded and shortly aftervards annonneed.

When the billot was read and Quinby's nomination assured, there was a demonstration that lasted for several minutes, until the convention was finally brought to order by the

On motion of Hon, C. Gale Shedd. econded by Sherman Burroughs, ordinary dally business of those cordination of Mr. Quinby was made unacimous.

A committee of which Mr. Buiroughs was chairman was appointed to wait on Mr. Quinby and notify him of his nomination and they harity arrived back in the convenion hall with him.

#### Mr. Quinby Accepts Nomination Mr. Quinby was received with a ereat demonstration and as soon as it was over he was introduced by Chairman Hackett as the next goverpose, which stall be open to the nor of New Hampshire. In a speech that brought the delegates to their pledged bluseff to support the plat-

#### State Committee Chosen

At the conclusion of the evation which followed the speech of acnomination of all elective state of container the usual state committee eers in the hands of the geople. was chosen, the Portsmouth mem-"VL--We favor rice enactment of bers being Mr. John W. Kelley and was chosen, the Portsmouth mem-

#### Presidential Electors

. During the counting of the votes ruard be provided to protect the excitee of which Hon. Rulus N. Elweil At the conclusion of Mr. Shedd's ress wish of those communities of Exeter was chairman was appoint address there was a prolonical out which vote for no license, and that of to bring in a fist of Presidential more nominations, the report of the vided whose special duty it shall be following gentlemen and they were committee one resolutions was pre-

CHARLES B. GREENLEAF, Fran onia.

SUMNER WALLACE, Buckeyler FRANK E. ANDERSON, Nashua. WARREN BROWN, Hampton 'alls.

#### IN TIGHT BOX

Uncle Sam is After the Portland Druggists Again

Some of the Portland druggi to are again between the dwil and the deep on as it were. Some time size they gave up their interest revenue tax re elepts since these were taken in court as prima face evidence of burging fo slavery shollshed, to public credit that a better equity of ferce of the place of each or at least for some find preserved, to prespectly promoted, to national honor protected, to a may be secured.

In the proposition of bound to the place of the place "Vall.-The laws in the Interest dong business without these does ed and respected abroad; and upon of labor which have been enacted in bave been soin; about among then its record in war and in peace constate and nation have been for the fidently demands the approval and most part placed upon the statute after the sections to everybody to take indersement of the American people, books by the Republican tarty. In tives of this country have been it has given to this nation I income no state of the Union Las there have therefore taken out then and Grant, McKinley and Roose fewer strikes lockouts and labor receipts, but not with the slightest in velt. It has saved it from secession, troubles than in the manufacturing leaden of violating the lapter law of veit. It has saved it from secession, troubles than in the manufacturing learning of violating the laplor law of republication and Bryaplam. Dearing offices and towns of New Hampshire, not the exactions of predatory enew Hampshire should be in the wealth on the one hand nor the declaration promoting the weifare of very first time anythine happens to have purer methods and cleaner politics mands of anarchy and demagozy on those who austala the industries of volve a druggest in a laptor preserve

## FROM EXETER

## News From County Seat

## All the Happenings at the Academy Town

Locial. Business and Per sonal Gossip

At the conclusion of the rending Gathered by Special Correspondent on the Scene

> The Exeter high school football andidates reported Thursday aftericon (wenty strong to Captain Ruiph E. Doc. Of last year's eleven the boys to return are the Rouston brothers, Reade, Dog and Dwyer, Manager C. Harold Rodgers has attanged a schedule of ten games which will include contests with Punchard High of Audover. Methuen High, Dover High, Amesbury High and possibly Newburyport 143 High. The remainder will include games with the headenry class teams.

The football candidates at the icademy catopus on Thursday reached to a total number of forly Chalman Hackett at once called five. The four of last year's eleven were augmented by the arrival of Lewis, fast year's full back, Cooney, sub-center, and Epus-hwitz, guard of last year's eleven, and Mitriny sub-end. This makes a nucleus for Coach Glaze to build his team on: Downing, Dunn, Sharon, Ross, Cooney, Kruschwitz, Lewis and Mur-

> Winter Rose of the class of 1889 at the academy is a visitor in town. He is the manager of an electrical firm in Lorraine, O., and came here to enter a son at the neademy. He was an interested spectator at the football practice this afternoon. While at the academy he was member of the second eleven in the all of 1837.

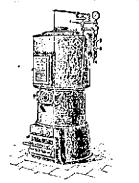
Miss Amie M. French has refurned to Mars Hill, Me., to resume her teaching of languages in the Aroostook Institute.

Gyp, the black mare owned by Benjamin Brown, won second honey in the 2.40 class at the Newmarket fair.

A slight fire broke out Thursday  $_{100\mathrm{H}}$  Letween the blocks of  $\mathrm{Re}^{1}\mathrm{D}$ Burpee's store and Poggio's fruit store. The blaze was in an alley way between these blocks and was from a rubbish the. No alarm was sonaded, and the flames were extlaguished without damage.

A conference of school boards, under the direction of the New Hampshire state department of paidle instruction, will be held Nov 1.13 m  $E_{MOL}(z) = A - \ln l z^{\frac{1}{2}} - \operatorname{school} - \operatorname{institute}$ will be held the next day.

Keeneborough Grange of Brentvond, at its last session, voted to urchase the hall building in which It has met for seventeen years and will immediately repair it.



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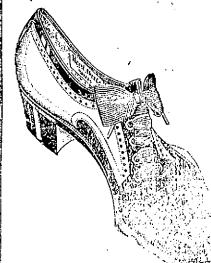


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## PROMINENT PEOPLE

#### PROHIBITION CANDIDATE



Eugene W. Chaffe, who has just been nominated by the Probibitionists for president of the United States, is an attorney of Chicago. was not a candidate for the nomination at the Columbus convention, for he had already named by the Probibitionists of Illinois as their candidate for governor. Under the circumstances, he will have to resign the latter nomination and let another be named in his

Before going to Chicago seven years ago he was a resident of Wisconsin, and was counted one of the leaders of the "dry" party in that In two different campaigns he was the candidate for attorney general in the Beaver state, and in 1898 he headed the state ticket there.

The candidate is not fled to the Probibition party in his zeal for the elimination of the liquor evil. He has been aligned with practically every movement that has for its object the widing out of the sakon. He was the state president of the Wisconsin Epworth league for two years, and for four terms was grand this? Complar of the Order of Good Templars, an organization which was quite strong throughout the country a score of years ago and still wields considerable influence in some quarters.

He is 56 years old and worked on a farm to pay his way through college while studying law. For 25 years he practiced his profession, when he was not working for temperance, in Wankeshu, Wis. He is a ready speaker, and an orator of some ability. In fact, it was a speech that he made in the Columbus convention which carried that impressionable body off its feet and resulted in his nomination over men who had been arowed candidates for months and who had made a campaign to land the place. In that respect his nomination was a fair replica of the first Bayan nomination in Chicago.

Chafin has dabbled in literature somewhal, and has written two volumes: "Lincoln, the Man of Sorrows," and "Lives of the Presidents."

#### WILL GATHER THE COIN



George R. Sheldon, newly named freasurer the Republican national committee, is very fittle known to the public generally, al-though in New York his is a name to conface with, particularly in business and financial affairs. There was a time when he was a candidate for the Republican numination for lieutenant-governor of the Empire state, on the ticket with former Governor and former Boss B. B. Odell. When It came time for the convention at Baratoga, however, and it looked as though Sheldon had delegates enough on his list to make him a factor in the convention, Odell balked.

"Not with his trust connections," declared the boss, "He'll swamp the ticket," So the nomination went elsewhere. Sheldor

never kicked, but went back to his world of business. What Sheldon does not know about trusts and great corporations it would be little use for a tyro to study. He is actively connected with 22 different important corporations, located in nine states, with large interests in another stone of ctates. Pasides, he is one of the confidential representatives of J. Pherport Margan in Wall street and acted for him in the organization of a number of the large corporations promoted a few years ago. As an indication of his taking away, it may be mentioned that he induced that same dov. Odell to invest \$200,000 in the shiphalfaling trust. Sheddon was treasurer of the state computing and chell was

Odell to invest \$200,000 in the supportance cone.

the state computing and Odell was governor at the time.

Banke, locomotives, street car lines, iron and steel, electric light, heat and
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jower—there are some of the lines in which his interests lie. Incidentally, it julght be considered that Detroit had something more than a passing interest in the man, since he is a director in the Detroit Edison Co.

Socially, he belongs to 22 different clubs of high standing and is president of the artistocratic Union League club of New York city, with Carnegle. Rockefelter, Morgan and a score of other financiers and men of affairs as well known.

Shellern was born in Brooklyn 61 years ago and was educated at Har

#### GOVERNOR OF HAWAII



Gov. Walter F. Frear of Hawaii stepped Into the linelight in connection with the visit to Honolulu by the battleship fleet. The people of Honolulu and other cities of the islands broke all records in the welcome extended to the fleet and no money ner time was spared to make the occasion a notable as well as a pleasant one. As the governor of the territory and elife representative of Uncle Sam in his jurisdiction. Gov. From was naturally just in charge of all approximates the same the same of all approximates for the same of same constant. arrangements for the event.

If it were not for each little things as this, average newspaper reader would be likely to forget that there was such a place as Haweii on earth, or that it is a regular territory of the

United States with its own territorint government and organization. The Hawaiian Islands to so for away from homeland, and the revolution which carried the governused all the way from monarchy to republic and then to americation are of such conspiratively recent date that only in the year of presidential conventions do we recollect more than the name of the Islands.

Gov. From, although of American blith, has spent nearly his entire life m Hervail. Born in California 15 years ago, he graduated from Onlin college, If revenity from the varietims to seem age, or proceeding from the set made a circuit judge for Rascall in 1890, and a few months later he was advanced to the supreme for Chazall In 1993, and 5 few months tafer he was advanced to the supreme court of the Islands, then under the provisional government. He was made a character of matter of the republic when it was organized under President Sands of P. Pede, and was offered the position of minister of foreign affairs that if the instruction in 1899, but declined the change to the cabinet, prefer. and to exhibit his piece upon the supreme bench. He was funde chief justice, and held they also qualit the annexation of Hawail was carried out. Since 147 he has less of territorial governor.

#### A FIGHTING ENGLISHMAN



It is no secret that Reglinda McKenna, who was president of the English loard of education in the Campbell-Bannerman ministry, has been promoted to the post of first lord of the adminalty to get him out of the way. Not that this strenuous son of an Irish father is an undesirable colleague in the eyes of the new prine minister; on the contrary, he is looked upon and with good reason, as one of the considerons successes of the late government. But he is a bern fighter. He does not know what the word compounds means, and these are days when the split of compromise is very much needed in the department which Mr. McKenna has just vacated. The new education bill, which he brought into parliament, has aroused no old

be brought into pullament, has aroused no end of antagonism in many quarters and it has been evident for some time that it were best for the government to meet the objectors at best half way. Mr. McKenna obviously was not the man to hold out the diverse has been difficult. The first half way. Mr. McKenna obviously was not the man to hold out the diverse has different to the first half way. Mr. McKenna obviously was not the man to hold out the last differ. So he was conveniently shifted. The farmer difficult the first half way have plently of injustration is reproduced from this circular and gives a good like of the plant first parting his first here concluded. The farmer men that the content of the comparison of the first half way will have plently of injustration in the datable of the plant first parting his first here concluded. The farmer men that the concluded in the farmer have a special content of the content of the content of the comparison of the first half way will have plently of injustration in the datable of the plant first half way will have plently of injustration in the datable of the plant first half way will have plently of injustration in the datable of the plant first half way will have plently of injustration in the datable of the plant first half way will have plently of injustration in the datable of the plant first half way will have plently of injustration in the datable of the plant first half way will have plently of injustration in the datable of the plant first half way will have plently of injustration in the datable of the plant first half was singularly lack ing first here concluded. The farmer half way here a furner said a ching that was singularly lack ing first here concluded. The farmer half way here concluded. The farmer half way here concluded. The farmer half way here a furner half way here a furner half way here a furner half way here concluded. The farmer half way here concluded. The farmer half way here a furner half way here a furner half way here a furner half way here

IMPROVING DAIRY HERDS.

Theories as to What Are the Best Methods.

There are as many theories as to cedling of dairy cattle as there are different breeds of cattle. Where one succeeds another fails and results are often found to be contradictory No problem in the five stock industry more perplexing to the broader With thousands of babies being fed spon folk it is essential that only the best should be supplied, and this supply can only be obtained from the best breeds of dairy cattle,

Mr. L. P. Balley, president of the Oblo state board of agriculture, says In speaking of improving the dairy

"My experience teaches me there are two ways by which a breeder can improve his herd. First, he must have in mind his individual ideal type, which he should always aim to attain; this can only be done by selection and proper mating of both she and dam. In selecting a sire for my kerd, I insist in seeing personally the dam. She must be of dairy form, according to my own blea-tests above medium size, udder running well forward and straight down behind, extending out past the curve in ham or legs. The above conformațion is of greater value o me than any great phenomenal milk test she may or may not have made; I dso insist on seeing the ancestors as far back as possible and knowing to certainty, as near as possible, that they are meritorious animals. I believe there is no rule in breeding bet-ter established than that like produces like,' yet we all know that even with the best of mating we sometimes get inferior animals. This is mostly caused some Inferior ancestor, perhaps Enveral generations back.

"Nover allow the call to get fat in the sease that the beef breeder would mum amount of roughness, such as clover hay and silage, and a minimum amount of grain. Continue this methed until within three or four months of cowheed, then feed proper concentrales liberally so as to develop the milk secreting organs for service after fore combat into milk. With proper kind of feed, care and regularity in the rearing of dairy cattle, there will be overcome a vast amount of Ignor-ance in bresidns, and the owners will receive profitable returns whether they understand the laws of mating and reproduction or not."

USE ONLY GOOD SALT.

And Be Careful It is Kept Away from Contactinating Odors,

Use only good sait in the salting of butter. Great care should be taken in selecting salt for butter-making, as sait absorbs odors and will then carry them to the butter. Numerous cases have come to light in which tainted salt caused taints in butter.

In one grocery the salt was by the side of the kerosene barrel. That salt was heard from later in the butter of the farmers, some of which came to that same generity and was rejected because of the slight smell of kerosene

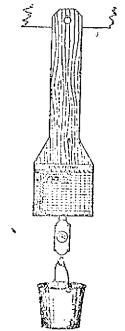
In another grocery the salt was in the same room with a pile of codfish. The roddish soon had the salt per-meated with the codfish smell. That calt went into the farm butter in the vicinity and was heard from in a butter show in which butter salted with that salt was "off in flavor."

For home consumption it does not make much difference what kind of salt is used, for the family is generally able to eat the butter, but when outer is to be sold it is far different.

MILK SCALES AND RECORD.

Suggestion for Handy Arrangement for the Dairy.

In elecular 115, issued by W. J. Fraer of the Illinois experiment station good idea of the method of rigging a



] as a good cow.

PROHIBITIONISTS NAME CHAFIN. Nominee for President Known

"Genial Gene." Chicago.—Eugene W. Chafin-"Genial Gene" as he is known to his friends-nomince of the Prohibition arty for the presidency, is a nativo f Wisconsin, but is now a resident of fillnois, and is one of the most promi-nent members of his party in this state. He is an attorney and has been a caudidate for the Prohibition nomination for governor of Illinois at the coming state convention of his party. defray his expenses white at the Unl-



versity of Wisconsin, from which he was graduated in 1875. He practiced law in Waukesha, Wis., for 25 years. desire. Keep it in good thrifty, grow-ing condition, teach it to eat a maxileague two terms and grand chief templar of the State Good Templars four terms, a candidate on the Probibition ticket for attorney general of Wisconsin twice and for governor in the birth of the call. I prefer the before being about 30 months old be force conflux into oith war. lows and other societies.

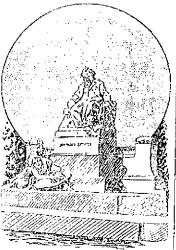
MONUMENT TO BRAHMS.

Marble Statue of Distinguished Com poser Unveiled in Vienna.

Vienna, Austria.—A few weeks ago there was unveiled the first monument in Vienna to Johannes Brahms, the fameus musician end composer. It stands in the Karls-platz, through which the musician walked whenever he went into the city, and in plate view of the windows of the house in which he lived for so many years and where he died. The ceremony of the unveiling was performed by the deputy burgomaster, Dr. Neumayer, in the preserve of a great number of promi-neat musical people and of the menhers of the Brahms society which raised the funds for the memorial The sculptor was Prof. Weyr.

Artistically considered the work meets with much criticism. The general conception of the monument and the figure of Prahms are highly praised. Especially the portratture is and to be very impressive in its like same talk can must be emptied out as uses to the original. But the lower six comes from the factory at non, so part of the monument, representing a house fouching a tyre, is very severely criticised and even ridiculed. The posture of the muse and the further ment are both, according to the critshaply impossible.

Three kinds of stone have been em-The chief figure is executed



Brahms Monument Recently Unveiled

Carrara marble, and the pedestal in Istrian stone. Brahms died in April, 1897. He was born in Hamburg, Germany, but spent the greater part of his life in Austria and it was here that he won his greatest triumphs as a

tended in New Hampshire in farmer said a thing that was singularly lack ler a variety."

Let a variety."

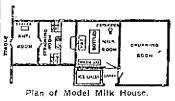


MAKING PURE MILK.

What the Massachusetts Apricultural College is Doing for Dairy Interests.

He was born in Walworth county. The new dairy barn at the Massa-Wisconsin, November 1, 1852. He chusetts agricultural college is equip-worked on a farm by the month to ped with a stable and milk house designed with a view of producing milk as nearly pure as it is possible to make it under ordinary stable condi-tions. The stable shown in the photo is equipped with steel stanchions, which are fixed in concrete, so that the entire stable can be cleaned with The ceiling is plastered and painted until there are no chances for dirt to collect. Ventilation is provided by the King

system, combined with window open



ing arrangements, and a steam heating plant is also included to keep the temperature even in severe weather

This barn is far too expensive to be luplicated under average farm conditions, and is designated to test the possibilities of high-grade milk production, and is not presented as a model for farm dairies.

The milk house is separated from the stable by an ante-room thorough ly ventilated, through which the milk ers pass in taking milk from the stable to the milk room. Through this ante-room they pass into a straining room, where the milk is poared into a tank and runs through a strainer the wall into the separator room adjoining.

There is no direct connection tween this receiving room and the separator, so that the latter is not ex-posed to the dirt of the stable. A refrigerator is attached, into which battled milk can be placed as soon as prepared and kept at a low temperalure until delivered.

A butter-making room is also provided, equipped with all modern maendnery, but the principal object of the building is the preparation of pure, whole nilk.

There are three points about this dairy that are worthy of note by practical farmers: First, that the milk house be separate from the stable; second, that the milkers do not enter the separating room, and, third, provision should be made for cooling the nally immediately after it is strained

POINTS TO REMEMBER.

The Cans for the Creamery Milk Must Bc Clean.

The can must be sweet and clean in order to keep the nifk sweet. That it comes from the factory at noon, so you can have it ready for the evening Bun't let it stand out by the road until you are ready to milk, have seen a good many places where the patron will empty the can and clean same out with cold water if they have no warm water handy. wonder some natrons get the milk in a white Lausen marble, the muse in back the next day because the can had no chance to air out and was not fit to title for willing

Empty your caus out as soon as you get them back; ringe them with cold water, then holling hot water. Use a brach to made them; never take a rag and think that will do the work. It got their act down to perfection, Gowill not; a brush will find every hot-ling to take 'em out and exhibit 'em on low place in the can and do the work better than anything else you can get. Then after the can is washed lay it down in a place where the fresh air will blow and let it lie there for about three hours. Then you will have a can still hit the public. So I'm going to that is ready and fit to receive the take it to a une-night stand, next week

That is the most trouble in the summer reason. The cans are not properly cared for. And that is the reason the creamery man always gets more or less sour milk, so be sure and take

stay in the barn over night—for it will pain is no less polgnant. Yet in this absorb all the stable air, and when the nells comes to the creamery and true. Nobody on earth could underyou take the rover off the can the creamery man thinks he is close to a cow stable instead of ranning a creamery.-P. C. Flaskegard.

Stuff the Cow.

An institute speaker said: "There is a saying: Stull the steer and starve the cow." In some cases I would change it to read, stuff the cow and Starve the steer, in others, starve the steer and starve the steer and starve the cow. But if you had given him the baby want to be a Christian you will 'stuff the steer and stuff the cow,' if they are worth it; if not, consign them to the sausage mill. Don't feed a cow that I would have been being, my dear, if you had given him the baby are worth it; if not, consign them to the sausage mill. Don't feed a cow the sausage mill. Don't feed a cow that I would have been being. The same him the quarter's rent.—

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at 18 cents. This means that four Old South prizes given in Roston have cents, worth of milk furnishes as been won by girls. cents' worth of beef.

THE YEARNING PESSIMIST.

am longing for the country, with its infiny shades of green. infiny shades of green,
I am wenry of the city; I would seek some shady accue
Where the wind is gently blowing post old-fashioned hellyhocks,
Where sweet williams in abundance bloom beside the brilliant phiox;
I would shall lie our wonder looking the

I would gladly lie out youlder, looking up-ward where some tree Spreads its welcome shade above me and a song bird spilled its glee.

om longing for the fountry; I would like to leave the town like to leave the town
Where the sincke pours in my window
and the soot comes swooping down;
I am weary of the chording and the never-

raising roar
That the builders are producing where
they hurry things next door;
The steam is loudly hissing while I fry
to work away,
And I hear the foreman swearing as a
foreman only may.

I am longing for the country, I would like to Journey far.
From the busy, dusty precincts where the tolling thousands are:
I would like to be out yonder, for from all the noise and dirt.
Wearing but a yell of trousers and a short-sleeped undershirt.
Lying on my back and demaining, 'nearly some results swaying tree,'
While the farmer's lovely daughter hummed a sweet old song to me.

I am longing for the country; but I tear
that if I went
They would find some way to fret ma
with sad distillusionment;
Probably the farmer's daughter would
not charm me with her gruce
She might play a squanky organ and have
freekles on her face;
And I don't express the farmer would be

freekles on her face:
And I don't suppose the farmer would be
willing at the price
I could pay, to make provision to keep
anything on ice.
S. E. Kiser, in Chiengo Record-Herald.

Employed, Magistrale—You are charged with naving no visible means of support. The Accused-It's not so, your

"Have you got a job?"

"Yes."
"What do you do?"

"I am employed by the Society for the Diffusion of Wholesome Sentiment to pity the idle rich."

"Do you work hard at it?" "I do; eight hours a day, which is all the union allows."

'What wages' "All I can collect from the society's sympathizers." "Discharged."—Life.

THE ONLY THING LEFT.



First Sufferer--And to think that when we were boys we wanted to go to sea.

Second Sufferer-For goodness sake don't bring up childish memories now. First Sufferer-I aln't got anything ise to bring up.

Not Then. A thing of leastly is a joy
Forever, but a warning
I would sound: don't go to see
Her early in the merchig.
-Detroit Peer Press.

Dramatic Note. "I understand you've been working

with a lunch of trained fleas." "That's right—finest aggregation you ever saw. I've been teaching 'em tricks for a year, now, and they've

the road this fall." "Got any dates yet?" "Provisional. The act's been rehearsed to perfection, but the mann-

gers are a little uncertain about how it'll hit the public. So I'm going to and 'try it on the dog,' "-Cleveland Leader.

Too True, "No one understands me!" he

grouned-"no one on earth!"

It is the old cry, wrong from many care of your milk cans.

After the milk is placed in the can do not do like some farmers do let it ferer is generally mistaken, but the stand him.

For he was an announcer of trains at the Union depot.—Cleveland Leader.

The Correct Thing, Mrs. Young (proudly)—The landford l was here to-day; I gave bim the quarter's rent and showed him the haby.

Young (who was kept awake last

Favorably impressed. Interviewer-Are you favorably im-

pressed with this country? Eminent Foreign Lecturer-Very. That milk is a very economical food. I'm raking in a thousand dellars, a week.-N. Y. Weekly.

Hub-1 see three out of four of the

Cotham - What were the prizes for ? Cooking beans?-Yonkers Statesman.

Prison Terms for Her Cause.

Berlin,- Praulein Dr. Anita Aug-

spurg, leader of the German claim-

unts of votes for women in Germany,

has served 70 terms in paison for her

insistence in behalf of her cause, and

"The Anita," as her followers call

her, recently attracted attention again

by her repudiation of the social demo-

crats in the name of the woman suflrage movement. The socialists have

ong been locked upon as the especial

~Dr. ~

CANITA

friends of the advocates of "votes fo

It is Dr. Augspurg's tongue which

the landed her so often behind prison hars. She is a fearless speaker, and

in a country like Germany her opin-lous on the equality of the sexes

are recarded as little short of revolu-

Her latest sojourn in prison was the

passequence of a few remarks on

an affering to quell a street riot.

She was a born orator and polifi-

clan. She has that greatest of all

gifts for speaking, personal magnet-

This German woman is a lawyer,

She is practically the mother of the

The earter of Dr. Augspurg is an ex-

ample of the triumph of a strong-minded woman over the conventions

that helpe about the sex in Germany.

Panethally her whole life has been a

preparatory , whool for the anique po-sition which she now holds. She was raised in a family of Jurists.

MERCHANT MARINE LEAGUE.

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In effect June 23, 1908

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#### NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

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Leaves Portsmouth-8.30, 8.50, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30, a. m.; 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, \*6.10, \$10.00 p. m. Sundays--10.07 n. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holldays-19.00. 11.00, 12.00 e. pr.

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## **ADVERTISE** IN THE CHRONICLE.

## Gleanings of Gotham

AND THE TOTAL CONTRACTOR SUCCESSION OF THE CONTRACT OF THE CON

Interesting Bits of News from the Great Metropolis.

#### Divorce Case Is Laid to Mother-in-Law



NEW YORK.—Of all the troubles of the Godd family more has been aired more in the press of late than the markal transles of the Proph Jay Goulds, who are really, after all these meaths of indecision, to be discreed. Those who know Mrs. Goold will say. that she is justified in her desire to be may be, a breach there is, and al-freed from the shackles that bind her though a boding society journal ac-19 Frank Gould. A well-known club ruses Mrs. Kelly of having mind-ma says that as he knows both lath trouble by taking too much, especially mately he considers Mrs. Gould's ac- to reporters, there seems to be no real tion only the result of montas-even foundation for this aflegation. years of unhappiness because her love for admiration and attention has been inisconstruct by her boy hus-

back at men in her own set, men who Mrs. Kelly is a very beautiful women pay tribute to her marvelous beauty, and popular socially.

she is punished by her husband's sus picica. Her devotion to her two Enchildren and the effort she has made to keep on good terms with her has thought that there will be no opposition to her suit, although it has bee sald by those closely acceptated with Mr. Gould that he will being a counter suit.

It seems in one way, wiseacres say to have been a case of too much moth ordinday and Mrs. Gould's mother, Mrs. Helen Kelly, is easil to have widered the breach between the young couple substantially. However

Mrs. Kelly and her beautiful 14-year old daughter, Eugenia, who was remed after her grandfather, Eugene Kelly. the noted philanthropist, live in New Because pretty Helen Gould smiles York on West Fifty-seventh street

#### Grafting by Women in "High" Society



milliners and department stores gent to wearing appared, but to many other erally are seriously considering variables as well. ous means of stopping it. There is not one, but there are many women in New York today who never pay a cent millionaires, were getting their jor for their clothes, the price coming out | traits for nothing from a photographer of their friends or the shops which they patronize,

they patientize.

The strange feature of this graft is found in the face that it is practiced by women who could well afford to pay for their clothes. Indeed it is of necessity would be a difficult matter to range of the could be a difficult matter to range out this graft, for few dealers. sity practiced only by them, since to care to risk offending a wealthy won nized social position is neaessary.

The method of procedure is surpriswhich dressmaker she wishes to pat-tonize and then orders her dresses. After the order is given the explaine that it bids fair to eliminate intends of the sell by which it is practiced promise after the order is given the explaine obvious that there is fittle trade to defeat the large angular of fairness. that she has a large number of friends

I furnished dresses free of charge. Off:

cowice she will take them elsewhere. Of course the more prominent the woman the easter the game, and the proprietor can hardly afford to tue; down her offer in any event. If she succeeds in carrying out her agree-ment, the cost of her supplies is simply GRAFTING on the part of well-known tacks d on to her friends bills. If she society women has reached such a state in this city that dressmakers, milliners and department stores generally between the society of this graft applies not only to wearing apparel, but to many other things as well.

It was recently brought to light that who regularly charges \$100 a dozen for pictures. One of the two actually dil

carry out this game successfully recog- an who might bring much trade. The evil, however, has grown to such an extent that it bids fall to eliminate that she has a large number of friends. Ever, In consequence proprietors of whose trade she could bring to the establishment. We have a supply houses are thinking of agreements In consequence proprietors of tablishment. Moreover also will prome among themselves to discontinue the lase to bring them provided she is part of the particle in the future.

## Unnecessary Noises to Be Suppressed



POLICE COMMISSIONER BING-HAM'S authroise crusade, rumors Unueco of which laye been in the air for some bawkers. time, has crystallized in the form of a general order, directing the police to stop all unnecessity notes, musting in detail many nubsames the commis-sioner desires to have stopped.

By way of preface the controlsslener says the police of this city can put a step to a large proportion of the unnecessary noises which tornicat the entire repulation. It is essential to: the health and happiness of the people, says the commissioner, not only that there be no disturbances at night but that the day be as quiet as pos-sible, as there are thousands of night workers who must sleep during the daytine. It is part of the duty on police patrol, says Commissioner Hing ham's order, to see that at least all uanecessary noise is suppressed.

"It is not desirable or necessary," "It is not desirable or necessary," owners of barking dots, and it they says the commissioner, that the police can be sale arreads, but they are unter report the case for action by the directed to take a personal intenset. directed to take a personal interest in beard of health

the matter of noise, cach man or hi own post, sammarily to stop all un necessary noises. In cases where nois pro violations of the law accesss will be made. Generally speaking a pro-lic anisance is an act that annoys, as lares, or cessaryers the constort, is pase. health, or satety of any considerable number of people.

These anders are ordered stopped: Unnecessary shorting of steps

Unnecessary shouting and yelling, functionary blowing of whistles. Roller stating on the street an dewalk that interrupt the flic.

Whistling peakut rousters. Unnecessary blowing of automobile

Exhaust escaping unmuffled frequency motorcycles and autos. The blowing of horns and bugles and

ricyling of bells by seissors grinders. The yelling of old clothes men, Nethbar of buckshops Richling tin cans along the sidewalls

Yelling of carriage barkers at then ters and hotels, Flat wheels on street cars.

The backing of dogs. The police are directed to see the

## Palace of Crooks Planned by Authorities



NEW YORK is to build a state prison which will be a veritable palace of crime, with all modern conven-lences. It will include many of the features which contribute to the success of the city's biraest holds, and in of many a city and a series of varies rine league. He succeeds Harvey D. every way will be a jail so tempting for the safequarding of the valuable, (Coulder, who resisted the meddency, that it is feared many crooks will be of convicts. Whether these vanils can moved to adopt the prison as a permanent home

Sing Sing is famed in story and has sheltered more notorious criminals than any similar institution in the country, but it is to be superseded by a \$2,000,000 Educture on the opposite side of the Hudson. For months a competition but here a search to the country but here a search to the country but it is to be superseded by a \$2,000,000 Educture on the opposite side of the Hudson. For months a competitive that the relief of the relief of the country but here a search to the country but the country but here a search to the country but the country but here a search to the country but th adding his been searching for a site, tractive that the police declare there and the one selected is, it is claimed, will be little difficulty in realing are unrivated in location even by any rests which will offer an opportunity antimer home. Around this \$2,000,000 to obtain a suite in it.

establishment will be a miledong stead wall, 20 feet high, on ton of which it has been facetiously proposed to in-stall a promenade which in criminal society would correspond to the famons bound walk at Atlantic City. One of the advantages of the new

be used for the storing of plander with which a criminal may got away,

talen connected with Iron maintfacture since beylor dailed is considered to be One of the advantages of the new Page beyond and it considered to a site prominently mentioned in advocation of the older authorities in the constant of the control of the ency of its selection is Highland take, und from one matters. Mr. Butler is which, within a stone's throw, affords, rejected to be a Fren abident of meafishing and beating. There is to be a cand affairs and inig has been burer library more fully stocked than that ested in the work of the Merchant Ma

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Treasurers Guarded by Dege. The treasures of the Lemyer are now guarried by watehrlogs,

## Dr. Anita Augspurg Has Served Many

PERILS AND PLEASURES OF THE GAME QUEST IN EAST AFRICA.

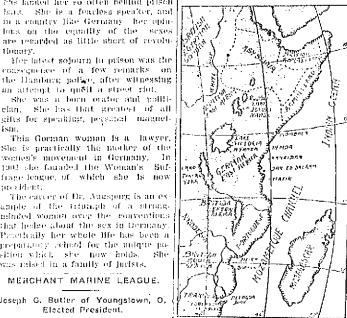
Death from Fever, Poison and Animals or Captivity in the Jungle Luck, But in the End the Finest Hunting in the World.

Oyster Bay, N. Y .- President Roose celt's hunting trip to East Africa which is plunned for next year, will decrease the presidential savines some \$20,000 to \$25,000 at a low estimate. but, Inasmuch as Mr. Roesevelt al ready has been offered more than ter times that amount for his story of the trip, to be written upon his return, It isn't worrying the family banker. What is concerning all the Roose

velt family and the close friends of the president may be summed up as "things that night happen on that trip." It is no small matter, this 20,000 milest journey to the willest section of the world, where big game is as populous as it has come to be ecasce in the "wen west," It isn't so much the Hons, elephants, and their associates that are being feared, alhough the element of danger they always present contains the essential est of hunting with any true sportsman. But there are many other encnies of human life, which the prestlent will have to encounter and sub-

The Journey to the cust coast of Africa will be one of the most wonderful pitgrimages a man of the western world might take. The president will pass through seas and straits which alone could have washed away the tomes of history they have seen writin Germany outside of the members of the royal family are followed more ten. He will come into contact with customs and people by far the mos closely by the public than those of Dr. Augsprig. She is a familiar fig-interesting in the world, and finally ure in almost every part of the Ger-as a sort of guerdon for his wander ure in almost every part of the fler as a soit of guerdon for his wander-man Chidre, her mass of short, curly jug, the traveler will reach Zanzibar hair, and close-fitting reform parh to place which merits its name, Paramaking her an easy mark for the car allse). making her an easy mark for the cait has been called the most interest

lng 15 square miles in the world, and



East Africa, Where the President Wil Hunt,

h, of this city, who has been elected appears to medil the description. It cassic of the United States, has been for many years general narrager of he Price Will from a Coal company. is scant area the Rossam and Jersam of the eastern world has gathered. It contains, shoulder to shoulder, in its and is a iscomized authority on pig from When the December Fig. from association was first formed Mr. Misbelerogenous people and life, the elements of the finest culture, the deep est ignorance, morality, descretacy, er was chosen as elairman, and he vice and virtue, more fautastically in erwaven into the life of the piace than anywhere else in all the world

> Here the president will get his supplies, guides, servants, forters and other blacks who will be his companlons on the hunt. From Zanzibar he coes to the chief city of Euclish East Africa and from there plunges into the vast, silent, disease-brieding jun-gle, where a white man gors with the issurance that death, multiform, pes-ficut and horrible, lucks in every thicket and stream and tree; a place where the chances of fiving one dured to the ultimate natural addition. Preceded by Ms blacks, and

lowed by more of the same, bearing the cather imposing luggage of the c pedition, and, in bad weather, the head of the expedition in a humaneck, the president will enter a world vanily different from anything he has ever The president will not have pro-

eculed far before rebellica will break out in his train. This kind, however, is more easily settled than miners' trikes, and all may be well, Then he may be overtaken and can

med by a native prince, who will re-

galce beads, wise, brass and the like

to keep blue from devoting his dis trisculated guest to abutifug lifs appe-Upon finding that his visitor the late head of a great poverhaunt, the thief will oven Lecture solicitous stud around a few buckets of stick hig isolive beer, even some pellets of the president many a couple or more annual discriminations we are still of his dusky belles. The diplomacy orthodox economists, of Mr. Reasovelt will have to be refield open in this extremity.

In the end, all there wells having been sufely pasted. Mr. Research will reach the happier appring groupels fions, Liptopotand, specimens of the tamomitten rous out or something the a small and he occupied the of beer."--New York Times, abbens.

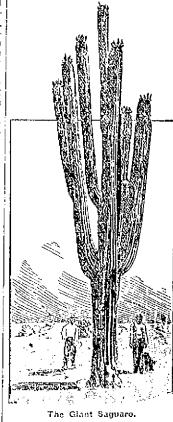
CACTUS LEATHER NEW PRODUCT.

Giant Saguaro from Mexico Adapted to New Use.

Now York .- The recent discovery of a new product, called cactus leather, was an accident, like a great many ther aseful discoveries.

There are almost a thousand species of each, a large number of which forst the deserts of Arlzona and some of the states, and extend far lato Mex-

The sagnaro eachis, or Cercus giantens, the largest growth which towers semetimes to a height of



45 feet or more, heret<mark>ofere has nev</mark>er been affilized for any purpose, except that the fruit is sometimes eaten by the Indians.

In Mexico the maguey plant is largely used in the manufacture of pulque, mescal, teapila and agua miel, and the filter for rope and matting. From the pulp of the leaves paper is

Tuna, the fruit of the opuutia, is rel-

Ished by many.

The coullin has served usefully in the construction of houses, or shacks, and fences for the Mexicans and in-

From the niggerhead cactus-echinoractus wislizenii--caetus candy Is unde by softening the fiber by bolling and filling the porcs with sugar Other species of caeti have limited

In Turson one day, while hatelling a piece of the echicocacius wislizenii, the wilter noticed, after the moisture was pressed from the fiber, the great strength and pliability it possesses When dry, however, It became brittle and chalklike. Experiments, it: an effect to obtain strength and pliability in the liber when dry, led to succes after about a year of careful work.

It was discovered that the giant samare was particularly adapted to the minufacture of cactus leather prod-

The heart of the sautago is peculiarby formed, being a series of rela or dependent suggested that the gua-poles set in a chiefe, extending from boot be aimeged. up to bottom of the cartus, and late he earth in the form of roots. This me gorn' men and good guns," Walnheart of the cactus also proved of weight is said to have replied. Thu great value in the manufacture of gurs were soon installed, and the many fancy articles, such as barkers, mounts of the battle of Santingo the canadalides, haves, picture frames. Hatts Granester was waiting to par-veneers and for numerous other pur-definate in the "play enough for all" over too varied to recition,

When used in this way sufficient of the fiber is left reflective to the reds Santharo, in their last desperate effort to bind them together in the form de- to escape destruction, the Gioncester steed. After tanding and drying this was derro. Then out came the Span-liber makes a rough, leathery joint, oh destroyers, Pluton and Enror, and, which binds the theks twether in the like a lead don the right scent, Wainял заста плани.

Orthodex Economy.

We have been brought up to bow before the fetch of competition. In our economic ritual was are access ound to such autithoral responseas "congletition is the life of trade," "business is luminess," "let Min get who can und keep who is alde." That expresses the enchomic faith of most of us or the service we tender in her of faith. There is another economic childsofeth, the Angle-Saxon idea of Merry. It has run riot with us. It needs the right, so minuty, to do as one pleases, and most of us live Ly this faith. We do not, pechaps, too Kinley and Fiscalliast they presented great recoporations to break into bina a lander are sword and silver banks or steal from our neighbor, but service, the recreatory new fall to pay our taxes or we heat the making the preparation. allways or the mistem house. What a the use of paying the full rate when other proble are paying one-half or one-fifth? There is no justice in a man's laying on bimself these unnecessary burdens. But if the law is un-just it should be modified. To disobey high native hear, even some penets of first it anomal or manager, the hard the position may dream the law is to demand personal fiberty the dream of the hashe harder, and as a hard mark of courtes, dramal that the first mark of courtes, dramal that the dramat discontinuitians we are still mark the courtes.

"The French do not understand their own language," is the wail of trace the hapater anather grounds a New York girl traveling in the land in all the world, where he may cheed where a fall in the tiver makes you limb. It count and accompany of the from 12 copoland, specimens of the in-Schie, "Lasked our waiter to bring suifable, thin ceros, box, etc., till his ine a salad, and he brought me a bot-

ACTING REAR ADMIRAL WAIN-WRIGHT A FIGHTER.

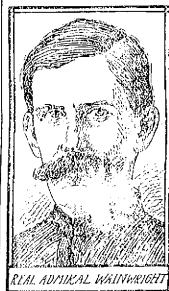
Commander of Second Division of Pacific Firet Comes of Good, Stock--Played Important Part in War with Spain.

Washington, -The second division of the first squadron or the Pacific fleet now on its Journey, cound—tho world, is commanded by Acaling Reac Admired Richard Walnwellight, and consists of the flagship Georgia and her sister ships, the Nebraska, New Jer-

given and Evans, no oldeer in the is better known them wright, and there are few who have so ine a record of real neldevenients toolat to Walnwright, who is the son' d the captain of the Hartford-Parrame's flap hip--was executive officer of the Maire when she was blown up in Hevana harber. It was Wainwright, also, to whom Correra surrendered at Similare. He was the commanding of filer of the converted yacht Goutester, which did such execution in the battle Wainwright comes of good naval

stock. His father, Commander Richard Wathwright, who was commanding offices of the Hartford, died on beard the vessel in the battle of New Orhaus. His son was at that time a had of 13. Just before the close of the war young Wainwright got an appointment to the Naval academy, and four years later, in 1868, was graduated. He was promoted in regular order, but it was not until February, 1898, that the public generally woke up to the fact that there was another. Wainwright in the navy. That was when the Maine was blown up.

A few months later, when it was seen that war was inevitable. Wainwright lost no time in letting it be known that he warked no shore duty. He was then a Hentenant convinualry, and, of course, could not asplie to the command of a battleship or craiser, so when offered the command of the Glott-cester, formerly J. P. Morgan's yacht, the Corsair, he accepted it gladly. It is said that when the navy department designated Walnwright to com-



mand the Gloneester somehody in the

"Dow't worry about the armor; give When the Spanish ships on that July morning came racing out of slip was after them,

Lates, Commander Wainwright re-ceived the surrender of Cervera, and his to attack of the varioushed Snanfid there to this day Corvers numbers Wafner for the group to revert immores Wafner fields among his good friends. Convent with Wafnerheld's handling of the Object for war one of the phicked with large his lever witnessed. After the war is was necessary to appoint a new superintendent of the Naral and my such the position fell to Wanted in 1998 friends in the District of Columbia did not forget what Washwitch had done at Santiand. In the trie, user of President Me-Kipley and his cabbact they presented

madeler Wairwright," the secretary said, "winch is known as that of the braves) of the brave. On that imwraten by your countrymen. In token of your title I present to you, lo have and to held and hand down to your boy, this sword, the loving gift of your many friends."

Not so long ago there was an order is used that removed from the decks of the battleships of the American navy about 50 per cent, of their lifeboats, brought about by a suggestion credited to Wainwright. Once upon a time Writiwright is said to have remarked. that in ease of frouble he would throwall of his lifesaving apparatus over-, Lourd, for, as he put it, it is footish to: try to make fighting a safe business.

#### AGENTS FOR HERALD

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

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#### MINIATURE ALMANAC SEPTEMBER 18.

Fred H. Marden, Kittery Point, Me.

H. G. Moniton, Wells Corner, Me.

W. F. Cousins, Ognuquit, Me.

Arthur Seawards, Kittery Point, Me.

New Moon, Sept. (20th, 20th, 20th, morning, IL. First Quarter, Del. 3d, 10th Plant, morning, W. Fall Moon, Oct. 20th, 40, 30th, evening, Ill. Last Quarter, Del. 1620, 400, 20th, evening, E.

#### THE WEATHER

The United States weather but reau holds our some faint encourage ment that we will have rain in a day or two. The smoke from Maine forest fires was so heavy and pangent last night that it interfered with the slumbers of people in Portsmonth.

Today is smoky and windy and

The mercury stood opposite the seventy-fourth degree mark at two o'clock.

#### CITY BRIEFS

Lobsters are growing scoree again. The Herald will do your want advertising and do it well,

The returned delegates all say it was a great convention. Have your shoes repaired at John

Mott's, 34 Congress street. Business firms are selecting their

style of calendars for 1900, The Toboggan on Green street is

in the hands of the pointers. If you get the Herald you are sure

to git the local news complete. The city is wra; ped in smoke to-

day from the forest fire at York. The Democrats of Rockinghon

county are organizing a Heyan club. The latest order to the workmen at the navy yard is certainly of a

"Cr mo" variety. A prominent member of the Bur-

in the study of aerial navigation.

Several firemen from Biddeford were here yesterday and were entertained by t'e members of Mosts H. Goodrich Company.

There were several brash fires about the surrounding country on Thursday and the smoke in places was very thick,

The Pertsmouth delegation to the state convention at Commond or, Thursdy was certainly on the firing

Those are not tours of Joy or you-'row today. They are just from the irritaat quality of the sample from

the forest fire in York.

The criminal docket for the October term of court will be the largest for some years. There are a great many interiors cases for the grand jury.

Rain was never more needed than at present. The reads are lackes deep with dust and the drought is beginning to be felt in the surround ing towns. N

The Herald's reports of the celebration of the contennal of te. slipped from the yard to their re ligious journalism have been receiving high praise from the visitors who came to Portsmouth for that occasion. They were surprised to see how much better the news was landled here than in towns in western and southern states.

#### A BIG LOSS

In the forest fire now raying in York over two million feet of sawed lumber and two thousand cerds o wood on the Charles O. Jankins lot bave been wiped out by the flames. The loss is said to amount to \$10,000 or mete and the origin of the blaze is ascribed to some of the Italian camps in the vicinity of Folly Pond.

#### DEMOCRATS BUSY

The Democratic city committee held a busy meeting on Thursday work. John L. Mitchell will hold Lucius H. Thayer, over as chalrman.

#### EMERSON C. LOCKE MAY LOSE AN EYE

#### Sustains Painful Accident While At Work At Navy Yard

Emerson C. Locke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos R. Locke of South street, an apprentice Johner in the department of construction and repair at the navy yard, sustained a painful injury this morning while at work on a circular saw in the departicent slop.

A large piece of flying wood quek him with much force in the face, tearing one of his eyes in a corible manner. It is feared he will lose the sight of the organ.

He was attended by the medical bree of the yard and later sent to his home in this city, where Dr. A. C. Heffenger was called on the

### FATAL DIPHTHERIA

#### Mrs. William Spodice is Dead from the Dread Disease

Mrs. Nellte Mace Spodlee, wife of William Spodlee, died trom diph-Meria this morning, at the home on e Sagamore road. She had been ill three dars.

Besides for husband she is surrived by her aged mother.

#### JOHN PRUETT

Death of Former Portsmouth Boarding House Keeper

John Pructi died this morning at iis home in Kittery Point, ageit eventy-four years, eight months end twenty-four days.

Mr. Practt was a scalaring man ill about twenty years ago and was many/years ship's cook on some of the best leadwn vessels in Atlantic saters.

He ran a boarding house in Portscouth from the time he left the seaill he rettred, eight years ago, the cost of the time being located on Commercial place.

ilis wife died last winter. He is survived by several vho are skippers of merchant sels, and by one daubiter.

#### AT THE NAVY YARD

The different departments usy collecting unserviceable materfal 10 the government, which will at dock Club is completely wrapped up a later date be disposed of at public

> Seorge A. Casey former stenographer in construction and repair, now of the interstate commerce bureau at Washington, D. C. is passing a few days in town.

L. P. Colvin, a marine attached to the Mare Island may yard, was claimed on account of the deaths of drawned last week off the docks near the navy yard. Colvin was formerly stationed at the Ports menth yard and was one of a detackment shortly to leave for the Phillip; inca.

Notice has been received from Washington stating that the navy regulations have been so amended that the board of inspection at the and all goods and material purchased shall be anaported by the department for which they are intend-

The household goods of Medical Directors Derr and Steele are being spective quarters at Providence and Baltimore

Fred F. Trask of the equipment defairment is cojoying a short fur-

Much sympathy is expressed about the yard for Emerson Locke, the apprentice in the construction and re pair department, who was injured this forencon.

It is thought that the place of eartain of the yard, made vacant by the death of Captain Merriam, will not be filled for at least two months

#### FUNERAL OF FRED 8. STEVENS

The funeral of Fred Burdette Stevens, was held at three o'clock this affernoon at the home of Mr. gin, two strangers, were before and Mrs. John C. Stevens on Wash- Judge Simes in police court today evening to lay out the campaign ington street, attended by Rev. on charges of diunkenness.

The interment was in Hararmy file by the court,

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NATIONAL REPUBLICAN LEAGUE

New Hampshire Branch Organized Thursday at Concord

following the adlournment of the First District congressional convention at Concord en-Thursday evening a meeting was held to perfect the organization of the New Hampshire branch of the National Republican League.

James O. Lyford of Concord presided and Dr. John W. Staples of Franklin was named as secretary

These officers were chosen: President. James G. Lyford of Concord: vice president, J. Dancan Upham of Claremont; secretary, Harry J. Brown of Concord; treasurer, E. A. Davis of Meredith; executive com mittee, president and secretary exofficio, George A. Adams of Portsmouth, Rufus N. Elwell of Exeter, John W. Staples of Franklin, Edwin C. Bean of Belmont, W. J. Britton of Wolfebo; o, Sherman Bur roughs of Manchester, Jesse N Barton of Newport, Walter M. Scott of Dover, A. F. Stoughton of Whitefield, Albert Annett of Jaffrey; vice president to national league. John McLane of Millord,

The following were named as dele gates to the national league inceting at Cinclinati on Sept. 22: At large F. W. Estabrook of Nashua, Nahan J. Bacheider of Andover, George B Leighton of Dublin, Winston Churchill of Cornfelt, E. O. Crossman of Lisbon, Wallace (Hacket) of Ports month: Brs: district, Willia McDuf fee of Rochester, Thomas R. Varich of Manchester, John M., Sargent of Belmout, Fernando W., Hartford of Portsmouth; second district, John W. Staples of Γranklin, O. H. Toothaker of Berlin, Isaac Van Horne of Holderness, George L. Whitfurd of Keene.

#### SUED THE RAILROAD

For Deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Chamberlain

Harry S. Chamberlain, adminisrator, has snet the Boston and Maine railroad for \$10,000 damages Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Chamberlain of this city, caused by the Bastiett street accident of July 19. Mr. and Mrs. Chramberlain, it will be remembered, were diding in an electric car, which was stalled on off. A shurting lacomotive bit the by her neek breaking as she struck the ground when knocked from the car. Mr. Chamberiatin was serious-Iy injured and died three weeks later.

#### TO FIND HER DAUGHTER

Was Married in Portsmouth

Mrs. Tremas P. Gorman of Winthrop, Mass., writes the Herald and asks the paper to locate her sixteen-year-old daughter, G. Gorman, whom, she claims, left her home with a man by the name of Frank  $E_{\eta}$  Neilson. The comple were married in this

efty by Rev. George W. Farmer on Sept. 3 and neither of them has since been heard from more than through a telegram which she sent to her mother stating that she was married and not to werry. mother is heart broken over the mar

The marriage license application hows that the girl's age was stated

#### POLICE COURT

Charles Goodwin and John Dur-

The cases of both were placed on

#### **PERSONALS**

Elvin Newton and wife have re urned from Manchester.

Station Agent Fred Smart of Greenland was in town today, Miss Cecile Proble of Providence

s the guest of friends in this city. C. F. Shillaher and family bave closed their summer home at Ordione's Point.

Leroy Moore has returned from a visit to Action Junetion and East Pepperrell, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trask are visiting at their former home in Pittsfield, N. II.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dolan of Orchard street have taken a residence at No. 1 Cabot street. Frank P. Muchmore and wife

ave returned from a two weeks' irip to New York and Brooklyn. Mr. and Mis. A. O. Benfield of

Richards avenue leave on Sunday for a ten-day trip to Nova Scotla. Conductor Fred S. Webber of the Portsmouth street railway, is pass-

ng a vacation at Kissakekkeag, Me. Thomas A. Ward, W. L. Conton. C. W. Ham and R. I. Walden left oday on an automobile trip to New York. Mrs. Fannie Oreutt of South Bos-

on is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend of Rogers street. Misses Martha and Mand Simpson

and Marie and Henrietta Peyser are passing three weeks at the Eagle Mountain House, Jackson, N. II.

C. H. Morton and wife, who have occupied the Benedict residence have hired one of the Preston bouses on Rockland street and will take assession the first of October.

#### UNIVERSALIST CONVENTIONS

Plans for the State Gatherings This Month at Concord

Elaborate arrangements are being who for two important Universalist conventious to be held at Concord in the near future. The first, that of the State Sunday School association, will ake place Tuesday, Sept. 29, while 8-pt. 35 and Oct. 1 are the days set for the annual gathering of the State Inivelopalist society.

#### OBITUARY

#### Warren Albert Tufts

Warren Albert Tutts, baby son of the crossing by the trolley getting Thursday afternoon at the home in ] Greenland, aged two months. The I car. Mrs. Chamberlain was killed funeral was this afternoon in charge of H. W. Nickerson.

The burial will be at Sanbore

#### Charles C. Coleman

Charles Cornelius Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Coleman. filed this murning at the boote. No Herald Asked to Locate Girl Who 13 Marcy street, aged six years.

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#### (SOLDIERS ON STREETS IN EARLY MORNING

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They are doing a turn at rifle work at the range on Joens avenue and, after landing by areamer at the North End docks, they march back and forth to the practice grounds.

The daily detachment includes forty men who make the trip and blaze away at the target.

#### TO GET MAN HELD AS HORSE THIEF

#### Kittery Deputy Sheriff Takes a Trip to Massachusetts

Sheriff George O. Athorne of York county has received word that Walter Hannaford, who stole a borse and wagon from Alfred Dutch of Alfred last week, has been appre-

hended at Stoneham, Mass. Deputy Sheriff O. P. Philbrick of Kittery was sent to Stonebam to. day to bring Hannaford back to Maine to face the charge of 2

#### CURRIER RENOMINATED

The second district congressiona convention was held immediately following the adjournment of the state convention at Concord on Thursday . The convention was called to order by Col. William F. Thaver of Concord.

O. H. Tootbaker of Berlin was made permanent chairman and W. D. Baker of Runney was named as secretary.

The committee on credentials reported 200 delegates present. Hon, Frank D. Currler was placed in nomination by E. H.

Wason of Nashua and he was nomin ated by acclamation. Upon being introduced to the convention, Congressman Currler was received with applause and fit a brief speech stated his position in party politics and thanked the con-

#### journed. ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

vention for the bonor conferred upon

The convention then ad-

Mrs. Martin H. Kingsbury and nounces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Bessle Waliace Kingsbury, to Harry B. Jenness

The next exchement will be the county convention, which will be held at Exeter Thursday.



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